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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1907.

# JUDGE HEBBARD IRES

## STRIKERS HOPE FOR

#### Corporations Try to Make Out That Men Are Plentiful.

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 25. -THE STRIKING TELE-GRAPHERS ARE NOT WOR-RIED BY THE REPORTS SENT OUT BY THE COR-PORATIONS. THEY SAY THE COMPANIES ARE BAD-LY TIED UP AND HAVE FEW MEN. THE STRIKERS ARE EXCEEDINGLY HOPE-FUL. THEY ARE RECEIV-ING AID FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.). SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .-

The situation in the telegraphers strike remains unchanged, with everything peaceful around the main offices of the companies and work proceeding as though no tie-up of the wires was in exis-

The formal notice of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies to their striking operators to return to work yesterday was ignored by the men, as was expected. None returned to work, and the chief operators and officials of both companies were busy working at the keys themselves.

The company officials said that the refusal of the men to return severed finally the bond hereto-

Superintendent May of the Western Union declared that his company was engaging men, but would not say how many. He said they were coming from all directions, and that normal conditions would prevail soon.

The officials of both companies claim they are within a half hour of their work all the time. The any delay at all.

handled with reasonable promptof interference with the wires or delays in the East.

OFFICER ARRESTED.

ONDON. June 25.—A dispatch to uthoritatively reported that sixty ofIN RECOMMENDING THAT HE BE IMPEACHED IF HE DID NOT IMMEDIATELY RESIGN, SUPERIOR JUDGE J. C. B. HEBBARD TRIED TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE THIS MORNING IN HIS CHAMBERS AT THE TEMPLE ISRAEL. HE WAS SAVED FROM DEATH, WITH THE COLD BARREL OF A REVOLVER PRESSED AGAINST HIS TEMPLE AND HIS FINGER TWITCHING ON THE TRIGGER. THE PISTOL WAS TAKEN AWAY FROM HIM BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF AN EVENING NEWSPAPER. WHEN THE GUN WAS TAKEN AWAY FROM HIM JUDGE HEBBARD SANK DOWN, AGAIN IN TEARS. HE DECLARED THAT LIFE WAS NOT WORTH WHILE AFTER THE SHAME WHICH HAD BEEN LAID AT HIS DOOR. THE REPORTER, STILL KEEPING THE REVOLVER, HURRIED AWAY TO GET SOME OF THE JUDGE'S FRIENDS SO THAT HE MIGHT BE TAKEN HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 25 .- OVERCOME WITH GRIEF AND HUMILIATION AT THE DRASTIC ACTION OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION



Photograph taken at West Oakland this morning by a TRIBUNE photographer of the members of the several committees having charge of the telegraphers strike. In the center, wearing a Panama hat, is President S. J. Small of the Telegraphers' Union, while at his side is Mrs. Doretta Yoell; chairman of the Telegraphers' graphers' entertainment committee, and prominent in the affairs of the women telegraphers. Others in the picture are members of the various committees and prominent workers in the telegraphers cause.

## SHERIFF O'NEILL IS WARNED BY JUDGE LAWLOR

## POLICE IN ASSAULT CASES HE IS TOLD SEVEN KILLED AND MANY WILL IGNORE THE COURTS

## Secure Severe Punishment Through Action of the Grand Jury.

police, it is said, intend to expedite similar assaults. out of the strike troubles by taking the cases at once before the Grand government business was being Jury and avoiding the delay of carryhandled, said Storror, without ing them through the police courts: Although messages are being punishment of such severity that it sensational developments are expected will have a deterrent effect on the during the course of the investigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The continuance of brick-throwing and The Grand Jury continued its in matters in all assault cases growing vestigation at 2 o'clock today into the Peterson, a teamster in the employ o the California street rallway, who was captured with two striking carmen. and also, by this method, to make the has confessed to the police, and some

## to take them except subject to indefinite delay owing to the fear EXPECT COURT DECISION DISQUALIFYING SCHMITZ

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25,-Deci- has to his official status. Acting up-Dunne on Thursday when Eugene E. ficers of the Southern Military district, Schmitz comes up for sentence, to to notify the supervisors that Schmitz

### GRAY-HAIRED CHIEF PAYS \$400 FOR CHILD SQUAW

Pretty Indian Girls Bring High Prices at Great Auction Sale of Wives in Northern Potlatch.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25.—At an ty years old, for \$1400. Indian potlatch held at Alert Bay, participated in by 2000 Indians yesterday, an Indian girl 9 years old, tall for her age and unusually pretty, was sold good prices, the wealthy Indians bid.

In the settled beyond all question by a court ered that the police force had been streets in their night clothes and many to the effect that Schmitz's active in the capacition by a trial jury carried with during the impanelment of the trial before the crash came. Five minutes the second prices, the wealthy Indians bid.

It his absolute removal from office. Jury in the extortion case in which later scores of itemen were at work.

[higher price than a young brave twen-

sive action may be taken by Judge on the section of the political code it several of them conected with the remove any lingering doubt that the is no longer mayor, and thus pave the Odessa Garrison, have been arrested, one-time chief executive of the city way for the election of his successor. they will take no further steps until

Dunne for sentence. District Attorney Langdon declared to allow the Mayor to take lunch at yesterday that he would take no steps home. time being regarding City both Schmitz and Acting-Mayor Gal-

and that there were but few contingencies likely to arise within the next of importance demands atten- this, afternoon to pass on the object shaking of the house, ran through the tion it is believed that the Indian girls of tender age were sold appointment and power will have been the grand jury when it was discov-

## About Without Court Order.

(TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.) Lawlor severely reprimanded. Sheriff vor Schmitz into court when his case

The convicted Mayor has found i igreeable to attend the sessions of Judge Lawlor's court rather than

It also makes it possible to offer ar Yesterday Judge Lawlor ordered the

promptly as usual and took his seat

At the conclusion of the morning "Why is it," he said, "that the orders of this court are not obeyed?" They both attempted to explain that there had been some mistake in under-

mitted by telephone. But the judge was not well pleased and was rather testy in his permission

"It is the custom of the court," said brought into court in the morning shall be given their lunch at the expense of the county, because of the inaccessibil

That is the reason why, in this case it has been ordered that the prisoner might return to his home for lunch. It

ques- tion raised by Chief of Police Dinan to building and warned the sleeping ten

## TO BEWARE INJURED IN TENEMENT FIRE

#### MANY STRIKE-BREAKERS. Hope to Expedite Cause of Justice and Mustn't Take Schmitz Whole Family of Italians Are Stricken in Collapse of Building---Walls Fall on Firemen.

Italian family, were killed early today in the collapse of a tenement in the down town, Italian quarter. Three they saw a hand moving convulsively other members of the same family, including the father and mother, are in a hospital, painfully injured, but will recover. There were some exciting scenes immediately following the accident, one of which was the rescue of an old man from a two-foot ledge, forty the falling building having adhered to the adjoining structure long enough to permit the firemen to get to the scene raise a ladder and take the man safely

sons, six of them members of one

the ruins. The collapsed building was a four wa slocated at the corner of Walker and Lafayette streets. a dangerous condition because of excavations for a new building on the ad-Most of the tenants, warned by the ominous creaking fied a few minutes before it collapsed.
The dead were buried under tons of

BUILDER ARRESTED. George Blumenthal, the contractor

of the building, was arrested and charged with homicide. That many more persons did not lose their live in the collapse of the building was due to two of the younger people of the morning, and, warned by the severe

After a few minutes' tearing at the timbers and bricks the fireme heard a low mean and in the dim light The men caught it and the man unde the ruins murmured:

"For God's sake save my sister." It was George Torchini, six of whose

The firemen dragged away the debris

WALL FALLS ON FIREMEN.

run; she's falling." The fragments of the wall tottered and fell, throwing up

a cloud of dust and concealing from the view of the anxious crowd in the supposed were buried. Only Battalion Chief Galvin and Ladderman Samet were badly injured. The others went back to digging in spite of their bruises. It was thought that George Torchini would be killed by the falling Torchini out. A few moments later the firemen took out Torchini's father and mother. They were the last to be taken out of the wreck. They are se-

#### A. J. PORTER MADE PORT WARDEN OF SAN DIEGO + in

riously wounded.

SACRAMENTO, June 25 .- Governor fillett this morning appointed A. J. Porter port warden for San Diego to sucpointee, whose term has expired.

Superior to Lemonade. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold Arizona—Fair t water, with sugar, makes a delicious nesday; warmer.



### Sherman Ant - Trust Law to Be Basis for an Inquiry.

In THE TRIBUNE last night there was published an exclusive statement to the effect that President Small of the Telegraphers' Union would appeal to President Roosevelt and the members of his cabinet in effort to settle the tele-

graphers strike. Complete substantiation of THE TRIBUNE'S story is given today by the Associated Press in a dispatch under a date line of Oyster Bay, New York, in which it is stated that President Roosevelt today received a message asking him to cause an investigation to be made to ascertain whether the telegraph companies; have violated the Sherman anti-

straint of trade. TO MAKE APPEALS: According to the plans of Presilent Small and his advisors, it is believed that if President Roose-

trust law by conspiracy in re-

velt and members of his cabinet undertake an investigation of the strike in Oakland and San Franisco, that an arbitration of the difficulty will follow. Up to the present time Presi-

dent Roosevelt has ordered no investigation and has given no indication of his probable action inthe matter.

It is known, however, that all the leading labor organizations in the United States are forming appeals to President Roosevelt to cause an investigation of the actions of the telegraph companies as to whether they have violated the Sherman anti-trust law by conspiracy in restraint of trade.

#### FALLS FIFTEEN FEET; BREAKS RIGHT LEG

FORFEITS \$130 BAIL.

#### **WEATHER REPORT**

San Francisco and vicinity Fair + tonight and Wednesday, with fog • in the morning and at night
• Fresh west winds. Sacramento Valley-Fair to-

Southern California—Fair to night and Wednesday; light West

Arizona-Fair tonight and Wed

## BURLINGAMECLUBOFFICERS TESTIFY AGAINST PARR

#### Preliminary Examination of the Accused Secretary Is Begun Before Justice Johnson.

ALAMEDA, June 25.—The prelimi- mal questions when adjournment was sary examination of Ralph E. Parr, taken at 12:30 o'clock. The examinawho for some time was employed as a tion is to be resumed at 2:30 o'clock clerk at the Eurlingame Club, and It is not expected that the preliminary who is accused of raising a check hearing will be completed before early from \$6 to \$600, which he cashed at this evening. the Alameda Bank, opened this morng before Justice E. E. Johnson. Parr sat at the table with his attorfrom them the statutes referring to perior Court with an affidavit signed the forgery charge he is fighting. It by Mrs. Parr. District Atterney was necessary for Deputy District At
Brown interrupted the proceedings

Superintendent McCloud of the club

ploy of the club about five months not heeded, the county prosecutor and had no power to draw checks. He promises to have a lively talk with the was still on the stand answering for-

#### WILL STUDY PHYSICAL **GEOGRAPHY FROM FIELD**

BERKELEY, June 25 -In response to the large demand for field work physical geopraghy, a field study of typical portions of the coast provby the university faculty this summer tests tonight will be the first here in ince of California, will be instituted sor of physical geography in charge pec ed. There is a classy card and the of the class. The course is open principally to graduate students and teach- be as good in reality as the names ers of physical geography. The num- lead one to believe Jack Evans, of the ber of students is limited to fifteen. The work will probably be divided referee The following is the card: in three period, of two weeks each, a Main event—Henry Long, Reliance different locality to be used as center

BERKELEY FIRST CENTER. For the first two weeks, Berkeley will be regarded as center, and the study of the subsidence which formed San Francis o bay and of a portion of the earthqu ke zone will be taken

During the second periol of two weeks, the class will regard the coast, my Webb of Crockett. north of Santa Cruz, as center. The study of shore line topography and raised ocean beaches will be gone into by the student.

The center will be near Guerneville during the third period, where the Russian river and the coast mountains will be studied

#### REGISTRATION LOW AT THE SUMMER SESSION

Professor Reiler, donn of the summer school, expresses himself as well satisfied with the attendance as it is, saying that he has ne er seen a more earnest set of students and states that he believes there will be many more students, energed in a stort time. Professor Reiber also stated that a very good faculty would teach this summer, each man being an expert in his

wery good faculty would teach this summer, each man being an expert in his work. He said that it was a fact that the University of California produced a better faculty to preside over the summer school each year than Harvard and other large colleges of the East One great inducement for professors to come to California for the summer is the climate.

#### LODGE GROWING RAPIDLY.

BERKELEY June 25 -The local lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood held an enjoyable meeting in Odd Fellows Hall last evening, at which many visitors were present, and sever new members were initiated. fine drill team from Oakland Lodge No. 123 assisted, and their work was exceptionally impressive and beauti-The local lodge is rapidly forging to the front rank, new members **joining**l daily, and there is scarcely a meeting night when there is not half a dozen or more new members join-

At last night meeting a social followed the work and the one hundred versity in 1905, gaining the scholarmembers present went to their homes feeling they had a delightful time. Light refreshments were served by the women of the lodge.

GAMBLING CASES SET. at 10 o'clock. The defendants are Ah Gong, Lee Youg, Ah Sing, Lem Gue and Lee Yum, and they were arrested Sunday night while engaged in playing some kind of a game with Chino cards that the officers think is a

JUDGE HUSTON DIES.

gambling game

TACOMA. Wash, June 25 .-- Judge Thad Huston, aged eighty-six years, died last night, following an illness of four years with cancer. He was a native of Indiara and came to Puget Sound in 1887 He was a member of the Loyal Legion and the G. A. R.

#### **WARD L. PELTON**

Assumes the Packard Shoe Agency for Oakland-New Store Opens Next Satur-

Ward L. Pelton, who for a long per**iod of years** has been identified with Senram Shoe Company of this has accepted the agency for Oakland of the celebrated Packard men's years and is one of the most popular the manufacturers can congratulate reside in this city. selves upon securing the valuable services of the well-known gentleman Mr. Pelton will open his store to the public on next Saturday at 44 San Pablo avenue, opposite the City Hall, and it will be the only exclusive men's Wilkins' Hall on Haste street. The shoe store in Oakland. The store will be handsomely appointed and modern muster roll, and they say as many in every detail and no doubt from its more can be had if necessary. inception will enjoy a most lucrative Mr. Polton has an extensive equalitance and is widely and favorknown in this vicinity where be

### REFUSED INSANTTY PLEA.

er, a cigar clinched in his fingers, afternoon when his attorney, Howard lecking over the codes and copying K. James, appeared before the Suwas faulty. Attorney Howard K. James represented Parr.

NO ATTEMPT TO SIGN.

missed, principally of the fact that her mother is a thief and protested and tried to have the affinded and t George A. Newhall, the president of was not representing Parr, but the the Burlingame Country Club, was mother of the defendant. Judge Melthe first witness called. He was asked vin told him that if such was the eve bids her foster parents farewell Trade of San Francisco and Oakland, the first witness called. He was asked vin told him that if such was the eve bids her foster parents farewell Trade of San Francisco and Oakland.

All butcher shops will be closed all to "go forth, work, sleep till the work day June 26 but will remain open under the control of the lineage allegations." for the young man to draw any checks remain out of the insane allegations. on the club. He answered in the neg- James refused to withdraw, so the begins again." President Newhall, under court commanded him in no mild questioning, stated he had signed a tones to sit down and remain quiet. check payable to W. Buchmann for \$6, On the motion of the District Attor-

> missed. Brown claims he told Judge John-

#### COMPANY G FIGHT

ALAMEDA, June 25 .- Tonight is the big night here The fights of Company G, are to be pulled off and some lively happenings are in order The conmany years and a good crowd is exmanagers promise that the scraps will Hayes Valley club across the bay, will Main event-Henry Long, Reliance

club and Eddie Martin, Los Angeles. of passionate emotion, wild as a storm, Special event-Sailor Gordon, champion welterweight United States navy vs. Spider Rawls of Chicago. Willie Canole, Hayes Valley Athletic

club, and Kid West, Red Rose Athlette club Jick Coxe, Company G vs. Young

Kilrain of Boston Eddie Dunn, Reliance club vs. Tom-

#### CHILDREN WIN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON BIRDS

ALAMEDA, June 25 .- The contest of the Cooper Ornithological club for the children of Alameda is at an end and drops; the play seems unfinished, but the prizes have been awarded. The contest was to interest the children in the birds of the city and to have BERKELEY, June 25—Four hundred and twenty-one students had registered for the summer school up to last evening, which number is 105 students less than were registered at this time last of the letters submitted to the eral of the letters submitted to the judges were exceptionally good. The following officers of the club officiated as judges: President, Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn; Miss Bertha Chapman, vicejudges were exceptionally good. The words rin following officers of the club officiated the story:

ret iry. The following are the prize winners: Senior section, first prize: Motto-Birds of a feather flock together. Emille Alice Cohen, age twelve

years, 2618 Lincoln avenue, Alameda. Senior section, second prize: Motto-God's gifts to use are not hings but opportunities. Eleanor May Bowen-age thirteen years, 562 Paci-

fic avenue, Alameda. Junior section, first prize:
\_Motto-Birds in their little nests

gree, otherwise they would fall out Muriel Cohen, age nine years, 2618 Lincoln avenue, Alameda.

#### UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

TO WED BUSINESS MAN RERKELEY June 25 -Miss Marv Zit i Burns, a graduate of the University of California, will be married tomorrow evening to James Joseph O'Connor, "a young business man of San Francisco. The ceremony will church, San Francisco, and the Rev. M. D. Connolly will officiate. bride was graduated from the Uni-Beta Kappa society. A year later sho took the master of arts degree and since that time has taught in the Point Arena high school. The bridegroom is a native of Grass Valley.

Miss Eleanor C. Burns, sister of the BERKELEY, June 25.-When the bride, will attend her, and the bridegambling were called in the Polico will be best man. Charles A. Cava-who has been versioned Hayner. who has been retained to defend the ton Hunt will be ushers, and Gertrude men, asked that the cases be set for Read and Nellie O'Shaughnessy, god-hearing Thursday morning. June 27, children of the bride flower street children of the bride, flower girls. . reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

#### DE LATIMER NOT FOUND.

RERKELEY, June 25 -- Ex-manager Walter De Latimer has not been located by Proprietor W. J. Henderson of the Owl Cafe, although he receives the regulation telephone message daily. In these he is told htat De Latimer is in a hospital recovering from an op-eration and is still critically lil, and cannot be seen before the expiration of five days. The name of the hospital decided whether he will make complaint against his ex-manager and ask the police to find him, or will make the best of it and wait for develop-

FIRECRACKERS START BLAZE. BERKELEY, June 25 - Policeman

McClintic discovered a small fire last night about 9:45 o'clock in the rear of Creed's blacksmith shop, 1445 Shattuck avenue. He turned in an alarm and the North Berkeley company reamounting to only about \$20. Firecrackers were to blame for the blaze.

VISITING CONTRACTOR DEAD. ALAMEDA, June 25 .- John Howard Robinson, a contractor of New Orleans highest grade of footwear. This fa- lately arrived in this city, died early moss and favorite shoe has been a yesterday morning at the home of standard in its line for nearly thirty relatives, at 1234 Regent street. Mr. Robinson came to this state in combees on the rearket today. With the pany with his wife for the benefit of

#### MILITIA TO DRILL.

RERKELEY. June 25 .- There will be another drill of the newly-organized militia company this evening in officers now report fifty signers to the

HELD FOR DRUNKENNESS. BERKELEY, June 25. - Edward

have resided for over twenty-five Handerkin was arrested last night and He is a practical man in his locked up charged with intoxication. considered one of the finest He was released this morning on de-

'Fires of St. John" Her Best Offering at Ye Liberty Playhouse.

yet given by Nance O'Neil was that themselves and friends. given at Ye Liberty theater last night, when Sudermann's drama "The Fires race track and at Shell Mound Park. Judge Melvin refused to allow Parr to be charged with insanity yesterday is a fine specimen of modern poetic interesting event. The animals will drama and hinges round the story of circumstances the event will undoubt-"Marika" a foundling child of Henry edly prove of great interest. Vogeltreuter, a German. Marika is the Cinderella of the household and ing, band concert and other amusetorney W. H. L. Hynes to draw up a and asked that the affidavit be dis-new complaint as the first complaint missed, principally on the grounds learns the secret of her birth, and also ments. Two years ago fifteen thousand and neople attended the festivities.

The success of the performance is

greatly helped by the excellent supand that was the check that Parr had ney, the insane affidavit was dis- port given Miss O'Nell. Georgie Cooper gives a delineation of "The Weszwas the second witness called. He son not to issue an insane affidavit, kalnene" that reminds one of what we stated that Parr had been in the em-"Meg Merrilies," in the 70's. Madeline Maxwell as "Trude" gives a graceful vitality to the role. Landers Stevens is thoroughly at home as "George" von B.: John Nowlan, Dick. TO BE HELD TONIGHT | Harten, while the veteran McKee Rankin, dry, witty, yet kindly sympathetic as "Vogelrentee" is clever and fills Luke Mariscch, Little Dick; C. J. Lerone's memory with visions of "The Canuk" a success not yet surpassed by [

> Miss O'Neil's embodiment of "Marika" is of course the star atraction and Babe Benton. exemplifies her versatility. It is not her strongest role by any means, but Vic Schiller, C. J. Lercari, Charley J. it is well nigh perfect, as a portrayal an individuality frought with pathos, enhanced by gesture and expression.

She embodies the poetic ideal of the author, the spirit, moral regality, and isolation of mind of the famine child and rising to a height of dramatic fervor in act three in the closing act she charms her audience with her earnestgrand and beautiful eminence, the desire—the endeavor of youth to vindivate a dishonored name. The curtain Miss O'Neil does not leave the audi- J. Baimil, Berkeley Girl; J. Newman, Galloping Dick; T. Tanforan, Conence in doubt, scenery is forgotten, the curtain closes only to the eyes; her words ring in one's ears and finishes

"I can never be wholly poor again-

Students of modern drama should hốt fail to see Miss O'Neil in this beautiful work. Her engagement closes with its last performance next Sunday night. Next week, "Alice of Old Vincennes," will be the offering with the reorganized Ye Liberty company.

MACKAY SUTHERLAND.

#### POLICE SUPPRESS ALL PATRIOTIC YOUNGSTERS

BERKELEY, June 25.—Reports were made last night to Policeman James Dayis that two boys were firing firecrackers at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Blake street. Acting under orders of Chief Vollmer, the officer took the two boys to the station where the chief gave them the regulation lecture and warning and sent the take place at St. Paul's Catholic youngsters home. They were John Hollonquist, of 2924 Shattuck avenue. and Robert F. Ellison, of 2911 Shattuck

Ed Silvia, of 1631 Grant street, sent word to the station that boys were exploding firecrackers and other explosives on a lot edicining his home and some of the explosives were being set off in a dangerous manner. Officer Kohler investigated and found three boys named Schmidt, Scott and Alburts, who were having all the fun, and after warning them to desist the trouble was abated.

#### ALAMEDANS ENJOYING SUMMER VACATIONS

ALAMEDA, June 25. - Miss Ruth McIntyre and Miss Irene Stevens are now in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and have written to friends of the beauties of the canyon. They will be away from home until August.

Mrs. A. F. St Sure and family have gone to Los Gatos where they will spend the next four weeks.

Dr. H. M. Pond has gone on a vacation trip through Sonoma, Mendocine is withheld and Henderson is still un- and Lake counties. He is traveling in an automobile. He will visit all the springs and summer resorts of note in

> Miss Alice Baker, now at Applegate, nas written to friends of her experiences since leaving this city. declares that all kinds of weather has been her share, from snow to uncomfortable warmth.

The B. E. Coombs have purchased a summer home at Brookdale and will The damage was slight, go there this year. The J. H. Nobmans leave for Brookdale this week.

W. C. Sharpstein and family, of Benton street, are now at Calistoga,



coast making a specialty of SURgical appliances. Ladies' Syringes, Douches, etc.,

Rooms 20, 21, 22, Bacon Bldg., 17th and Washington, Oakland.

## BUTCHERS HAVE SOME FINE ATHLETIC EVENTS ON CARD

IS A SUCCESS Picnic Arranged for Emeryville Track Tomorrow Afternoon Has a Fine Athletic Program.

By far the most artistic performance day and the "Knights of the Cleaver" 123, Yank 108, Platonius 122 Third race, three-quarters of a have planned an interesting time for mile-Irish Jew 124, Byron Rose 121, The celebration will take place at the Integrity 122, Egyptian Princess 119,

Rule, 131, Tawasentha 113.

Sixth race, six and one-half fur-

Annie II 119, Dr. Sherman 123, Chest-The feature of the day will be a steer nut 124. Fourth race, one mile-Sinner Simon, 123, Monster 123, Avalon 122, Box Elder 123, Nabonassar 126, Besbe ridden, not driven. Under these sie Vasey 121, Little Joker 123, Frank Woods 123, Platonius 123, The usual program will be rendered Fifth race, five and one-half fur-

in the park, which will consist of dancand people attended the festivities. the fact that her mother is a thief and Last year there was no celebration, owing to the earthquake. These festivities are held annually under the the call of heredity but on St. John's auspices of the Butchers' Board of All butcher shops will be closed all day June 26, but will remain open until 10 o'clock the evening previous, The following is the complete program for the day:

#### ENTRIES.

Retail butchers cart race; one mile-C. H. Rick, Bessie R.; F. Sillineri, Lizzie D.; J. W. Danz, Babe; John Nowlan, Dick; John Nowlan, Durfle, W. read of the great Charlotte Cushman's Danz, Billy Boy; L. R. Katz, Rialto; F. Van Coosten, Sunny Shore; H. Van Soosten, Dandy.

Butchers' trotting and pacing race; one mile-John Newlan, Durfle, B. E. Combs, Allie Derby; F. Cames, Anita

Second class pacing race; one mile-M. M. Donnelly, Pingrose; W. P. Hamner, Cool. C.; Jas. O'Kane, King V.; cari, Charley J.; Geo. T. Algeo, Babe Madison; Hanz Freelson, Victoria; Daniel Gannon, Deroll.

Trotting race-Albert Joseph, Vic Schiller; Geo. Algeo, Bob Ingersol; A. L. Hinds, Twilight; T. S. Knuckles,

Trotting and pacing race; two miles -A. Hoffman, Kitty D; Albert Joseph, A. Schwartz, Clara L.; A. L. Hinds, Twilight; Geo. E. Erlin, Moffatt D., Luke Marisch, Little Dick. Trotting and pacing race; free for

all; one mile-A. Hoffman, Kitty D.; Luke Marisch, Little Dick; George J. Giannini, George Perry; A. Schwartz, Clara L.; H. Helbush, Prince H. Mule race; one mile—Ryan and Wilkins, Pedro; P. Massel, Lilly Gray; F. Oliva, Scottle; C. Fulkerson, St. Fran-

Steer running race; one-eighth mile -Wm. Schafer, Galloping Mollie; J. ness and lifts them up with her to that Danz, Kitty; Oakland Meat Company, Sally in the Garden; Oakland Meat Company, Stock Yards Flyer; H. Figur & Co., Roan Joe.

Vaquero running race; one-fourth mile-H Danz, Pajamas; J. O. Connor, Silver Tail; Ralph Pyle, Montana Sal; In addition there will be seven run-

ning races. First race, one mile-Nabonassar 116, Kumiss 107, Integrity 112, Glenrice 112, Ralph Young 116, George W ruthill 113.

Second race, one mile-Optimo 123, Avaion 122. Simper Simon 123, Badly

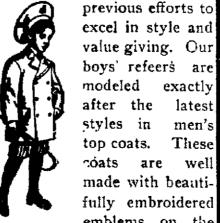
provide, Frank P. Killian, whose home s at 771 Twenty-first street, was airested last night by Sergeant of Poice Woods in the police office. Killian's arrest came about under peculiar circumstaces. He visited the police office and made inquiries for his brother. He was recognized by Sergeant Woods as the person wanted on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Cella Killian on June 6.

An effort has been made by the poice since that time to locate Killian, but he was not arrested until yes-The defendant appeared in Police Judge Smith's court this morning and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for July 15. Phillip Walsh is to be assoviated with the prosecution, being Mrs Killian's attorney



## This Illustration

shows one of a number of specially designed styles for the boys' shop. The exclusive and distinctive ideas we display in juvenile attire surpass all our



fully embroidered emblems on the sleeve. They come in a variety of new patterns of the most charming new gray shades. Priced from \$3.45, \$4.45, \$5.45,

SHOP

Washington St., Cor. 10th YOUR BOYS OUR HOSBY.

F. Police Commissioner Declare He Is Eligible.

ALAMEDA, June 25 - John L. has not resided here for over a year no valid objection to his appointment,

to appoint. longs-Oudon 126, Sibari 122, Jack Richelleu Jr. 121, Yank 119, San Florian 184, Whisky King 134, Golden longs-Kumiss 127, Cerro Santa 131,

Chestnut 134, Grace St. Clair 117, Jack Richelieu Jr. 131. race, Frank Woods 131, Whisky King 134, Golden Sentiment 117, Milshora 117, Badly Used 131, Golden Rule 131, Wicklow 122.

Moore, the appointee of Mayor Schmitz to the position of Police B. C. says: Commissioner, whose appointment was not believed to be legal, as it was claimed he was a resident of this city, and his relatives state there can be if Mayor Schmitz now has the right

Immediately after the fire in San Francisco, Moore came here to reside with his brother-in-law and sister Mr and Mrs. T. P Cusick. He returned to the city within a short while, and his relatives state he never

Leviathan 134, Egyptian Pfincess 129. was a resident of this city. Mrs. Cusick, when seen yesterday stated that her brother was not a member of the machinists' union, as proprietors of the Enterprise Foundry Cusick stilled that the appointment of in San Francisco Moore's address is given as 2426A the members of the family

Relatives of Newly Appointed S. Tug Constance Wrecked at Inlet, Three Hundred Miles Above Vancouver.

BELLINGHAM, Wash, June 25-A

The tug Constance, Captain Neilsen, and crew of six men, all of New Westminster, has been lost at River's Inlet. 300 miles up the coast, and every member of the crew is believe to have No further particulars have drowned been received.

CITY CLERK RESUMPS WORK. ALAMEDA, June 25 -- City Clerk Browning has resumed his duties after an illness of two weeks. While he was ill the position was filled by the deputy, Fred Croft

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had been stated, but was one of the Bryant street in San Francisco. Mrs. Commissioner her brother was a great surprise to



#### TAKING STOCK

We are making ready for stock taking. We find our tremendous June selling has dug into a great many lines which we thought were nearly intact. These single patterns, odd sizes and broken lines must go before closing time Saturday night.

We have gathered them all together and will give the ladies of Oakland and vicinity one more bargain week. Regardless of style, material, or general worthiness these garments will be sacrificed to clear our stock. ¶ Don't fail to visit us this week. You may find exactly what you want and we will

**Prices** You

positively make

## EXTRA! EXTRA! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

For One Day Only Wednesday, June 26th

We will give away EXTRA PAIR PANTS FREE with every light weight suit made to order. The reason

we extend this great offer for one day more, is we still have a few light weight suits on hand and we must clear them out, as the new goods have arrived and we don't want to bring it in before the light weights are sold out.

Come early and take your first pick so as to avoid the rush.



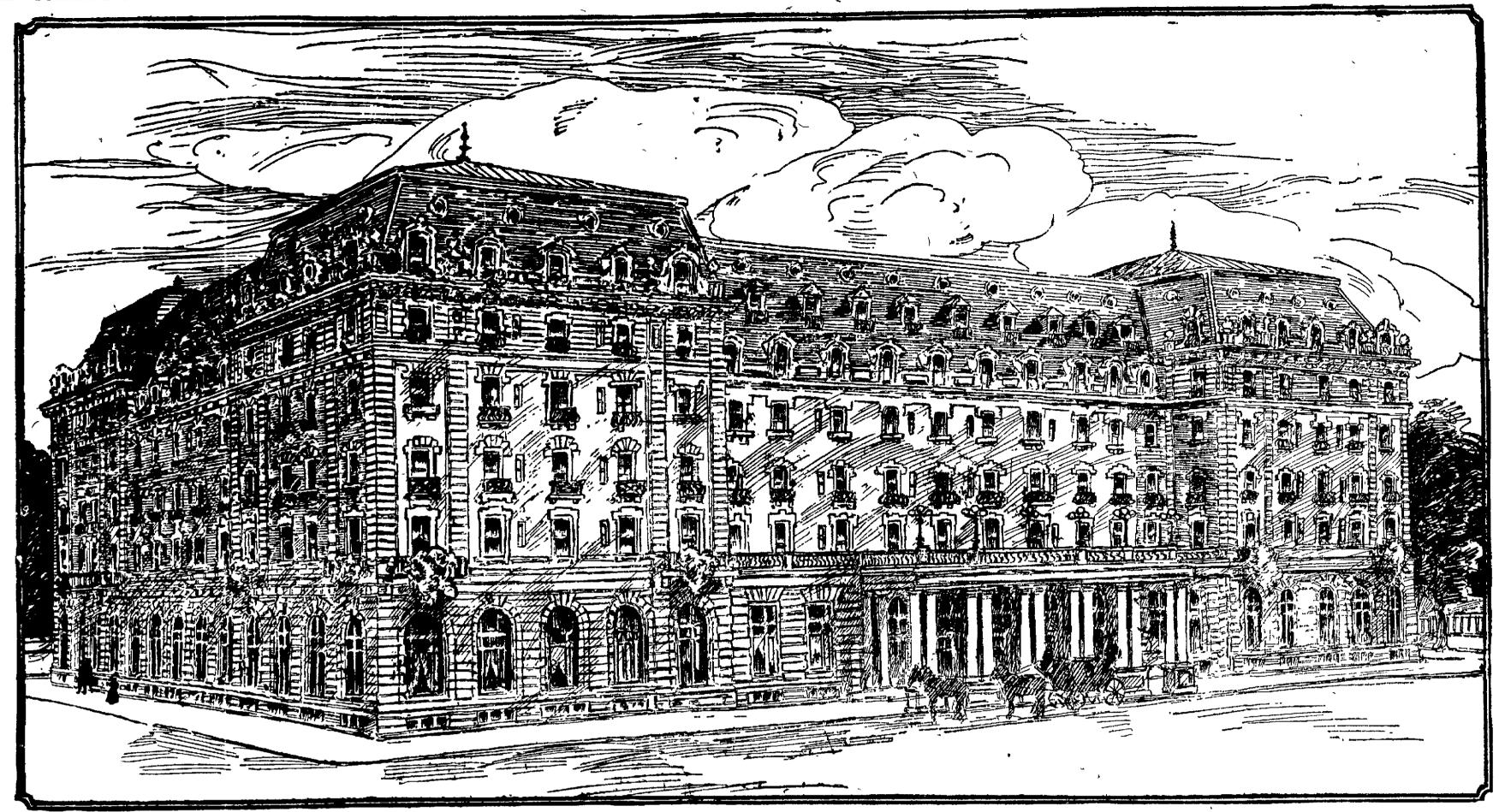
## SPECIAL NOTICE!

The season is almost over and we have a few uncalled for suits on hand which we will sell at 1-2 price

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1639 Fillmore St., S. F.

## Bankers' Hotel to Be Erected at Thirteenth and Harrison Streets



## RE-DRAWN BY A TRIBUNE ARTIST FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF

Population of Oakland, as given by the Directory just issued, is as follows: Greater Oakland, 300,984. This is the way it is divided---Oakland, center, 220,345; Berkeley, 46,665; Alameda, 33,974. This estimate does not include Fruitvale and other nearby suburbs. on Oakland's magnificent hotel has been commenced.

### ENEMIES OF OAKLAND ARE PROMPTLY DOWNED

Here Meets With Miserable Failure.

is not a party to the conspiracy to try

three San Francisco papers to the ef-

CHARGED WITH INTENT

TO DEFRAUD INNKEEPER

BERKELEY, June 25 .- Grover Han-

derkin and Arnold Peterson were ar-

Patrolman Lestrange, who booked

The two men have been boarders at

the Golden West Hotel, corner of Sev-

enth street and University avenue, and

it is alleged owe Ader and Bacon, the

proprietors, \$10 each. From prepara-

tions the men were making the pro-

prietors think Handerkin and Peterson

were about to make a "quick get-

away," and the hotel men placed the

AUTOISTS FROM SOUTH.

Ader and Bacon entered complaint

men u**nder arres**t.

this morning.

The interpretation of the State laws | Cakland. THE TRIBUNE is pleased as regards to children playing on the to learn that Probation Officer Ruess theatrical stage does not apply to the production of "Peter Pan' as played by Miss Maude Adams, and, according to the statement of Probation Officer feet that Miss Adams would not play Christopher Ruess, there will be no in Oakland. This was a willful falseproceedings against the popular play hood on the part of the Van Ness Avewhen it comes to the Macdonough The- | nue Theater management and was done | ation. ater during the latter part of next to try and injure Oakland. When this

stopping this play and I have not land is big enough to down its enemies Steunenberg, and that, when he talked made statements of what I would do in as it has downed the lies about Maude of his wrongs, he invariably threat- any person at any time or place," dethis matter. The enforcing of the law, Adams coming here. Loyal Oakland- ened to kill Steunenberg. The men by clared Orchard.

dramas and plays of a higher now ten theaters running nightly here, There seems to be no loop with the Orpheum to be opened in Sephole where the ban will be placed on tember.—Editor.] the play of 'Peter Pan." Ruess says he has been placed in a somewhat ridiculous position by the stories in the San Francisco dailies concerning his

It seems after a close observation of rested yesterday afternoon by Citizens the law, according to the official, that Ader and Bacon, and turned over to the original story on his objections to them on a charge of defrauding an "Peter Pan" came from the pen of inn-keeper. sustling press agents who desired to lay a way to increase his company's box

Ruess says he will enforce the law to the letter where it applies to the cheapar amusement houses which, he says, contaminates the youngsters who are reared in improper surroundings. The newly appointed probation officer, who

pay publicity

## **ELEVEN TO SWEAR ORCHARD** SLEW TO REVENGE SELF

Attempt to Prevent Maude Adams Coming Murderer of Steunenberg Recalled by the Defense to Lay Foundation for Impeachment of His Testimony.

> BOISE, Idaho, June 25.—Counsel | knew John D. Elliott. for William D Haywood devoted the early part of this morning's session of court to the completion of the basis quested to stand up. and injure Oakland Recently lying for Harry Orchard's impeachment, head and said he did not know the and then, calling the first witness, en- man. He devied having any conversaadvertisements were printed in the tered upon a showing of relationship tion with the man in which he is aiat Cripple Creek, prior to the Inde- leged to have told Elliott he was in pendence station explosion, between sociation. Orchard and K. C. Sterling, then chief detective for the Mine Owners' Associ-

nonth.

If alled a silly attempt was made to try

If have not taken any steps toward and work the probation officer. Oak
It is play and I have not land is his anough to down its anou Orchard in this connection, and incidentally show Orchard in an indepensaid the probation officer this morning. Theater from this city to see Miss Ad- dent position in the Steunenberg case, The law specifies the prohibition of ams. However, when she comes here are Max Malich of Denver, Dr. Mc-Gee of Wallace, D. C. Copely, formerly a member of the board of the Federation of Miners; Charles A. Sullivan, formerly a miner at Cripple Creek; Frank A. Hough of Wallace; James A. Rainey, a stage driver at Wallace; Lottie Day of Denver; F. R. Redd. formerly a miner at Cripple Creek: David Coates, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, and William Easterly and W. F. Davis, who were leaders of the Cripple Creek strike.

DENIES MAKING THREATS. Orchard positively denied that he ver made threats against Steunenberg to any of the men named at any time or place.

Haywood continues an active participant in the conduct of his case. Today he alertly watched every witness and besides offering numerous suggestions to his attorneys, made extended notes as the taking of testimony proceeded.

BOISE, Idaho, June 35 .- When the trial was resumed this morning there was a surprise in store for the spectators. The defense in opening its case asked permission to recall Harry Orchard in order to put a few additional questions to the State's most important witness. Orchard had been brought in from the penitentiary and was put on the stand immediately after court opened. Attorney Rich-Four Angelenos arrived in Oakland yesterday from Los Angeles in their big touring car of the Dobson make on their big touring car of the Dobson make on their big touring car of the Dobson make on their way to Lake Tahoe and the Yosemite. The party consists of W. H. Holmes and wife and J. H. Payne and wife, well-known people of the southern metropolis, was responsible for his being a poor known people of the southern metropolis, was responsible for his being a poor known people of the southern metropolis, who are on a six weeks' tour of the state in their mamments car. They leave this baths with Malchina, but denied that terney Richardson said the pictures afterness on their payment to other points. arison questioned him. He wanted

"I do not," replied the witness. Elliott was in court and was re-Orchard looked at him, shook his

the employ of the Mine Owners As-

TO STARTLE WORLD. Richardson asked Orchard if he had not told Elliott that capital had The impeachment of Orchard re- determined to get rid of union labor "I had no such conversation with

Orchard also denied talking with Elliott about Governor Steunenberg. Richardson.

"Did you in his room at San Francisco discuss the blowing up of Fred Miners. Mrs King said she saw Or-Bradley and say that Bradley got what chard knocking several times on Mrs. e deserved? 'I may have said it, I don't know."

the Couer D'Alenes troubles-Gover- stay at the King house nor Steunenberg—and that this man had driven you out of the country and you intended to kill him." "No sir, I didn't say just that, neither in substance nor effect. There was a conversation in which Governor Steunenberg's name was mentioned."

DENIES CONVERSATION.

"Didn't you say to Copely that there

Orchard was next confronted by Charles A. Sullivan, a miner from hugh said that Detective Sterling conripple Creek. He said he knew Sul- tinued to live in the house for some livan, but denied having a conversation with him in which he said that Governor Sieunenberg ought to be at least a dozen times. She also saw killed, would be killed, and if he was McKinney, the man accused of the not killed, Orchard would kill him himself.

Orchard successively denied having had similar conversations with Fred Hough of Wallace, James Rainey, a was testifying wholly from memory. stage driver, and Lottie Day, a woman he knew in Denver. "Did you tell Lottle Day that you had some money in Pettibone's store

that you had got from gambling?" Orchard denied in turn having made hreats against David Coates, F. R. Reed, W. B. Easterly and W. F. Da-

EXHIBIT PHOTOGRAPHS.

murder as contrasted with his appear- | C Sterling and D. C Scott, a detective remember the dates of Orchard's visits ance today Judge Wood admitted of the railroad company, together in even as to the approximate time with the photographs and they were hand- Stott's room at the Cripple Creek de- reference to the train week

ground of three men, with one holding smoking revolver, was also introduced in evidence by the defense. The picture was taken in Salt Lake City 1901. Orchard said the picture was taken as a novelty. His companions were Andy and Peter Christiansen. In his direct testimony Orchard told of making a trip into the Vindicator mine with a man named Joe Scholtz. Confronted today by a man giving his name as Scholtz, Orchard said he was not the person of whom he had spoken.

DEFENSE CALL WITNESS.

Then came the first witness for the defense-Mrs. Mary J. King, who formerly conducted a rooming house n Cripple Creek. Mrs King, an elderly, refined woman, was examined by Clarence Darrow. of her family, saying she had several grown sons who are miners, but are not now and never were members of

the union. Mrs. King said that K. C. Sterling chief of detectives for the Mine Own ers' Association of Colorado, lived at her house in Cripple Creek. She saw Orchard visit his foom seven or more times, generally in the evening. Sterling engaged and paid for a room oc-cupied by Mrs. McKinney, the wife of the man charged with pulling spikes on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad—the attempted wreck which "Do you know D. C. Copely?" asked the union claims the railroad officials and mine owners undertook them selves with the intent of placing the blame on the Western Federation of McKinney's door.

The examination of the witness consisted of questions tending more was another man who had a hand in closely to fix the date of Sterling's

DAUGHTER ON STAND. Miss Frances King, a daughter of the preceding witness, took the stand and identified Orchard as the man she had seen in the vicinity of the house in Cripple Creek several times. She was not examined and gave way to Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh, who succeeded Mrs. King as proprietor Mrs. Fitztime after she took charge. She saw Harry Orchard go to Sterling's room at least a dozen times. She also saw spike pulling, in Sterling's room folowing his release from fail On examination Mrs. Fitzhugh said she kept no record of her roomers and C. W. Aller, of Leadville, Colorado formerly a telegraph operator—in the employ of the Florence and Cripple

TEA

Creek railroad, was the next witness.

He told of seeing Harry Orchard, K.

One lingers long over tea, if the tea is fine. It is a good time and place to

ed to the jurors, who examined them pot. He saw him there twice before

the attempted train wreck not remember what time of day it was not sure about anything?" that Orchard first came to the depot He did not know whether Orchard had chard," replied the witness. matetr had made no particular impres- and court took a recess at 11.45 p. m. sion on him. Aller said he could not until 1 30 p m.

matter, aren't you?" said Attorney On examination Aller said he could Hawley for the State "And you are "I am only sure about it being Orever met them before Affer said his Two of the next witnesses desired recollection was not very clear, as the by the defense were not in the room

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## BIG CLASS OF NEW TEACHERS Alameda City Attorney Is Held "Not

Unusually Large Percentage Pass County Board Examination for Certificates.

Out of thirty applicants for grant- minutes, during which they did not know. Her examination was mar school teachers' certificates, twen- M W. Simpson and his wife, Mrs. merely a perfunctory one and she was ty-five were successful in passing the Isabelia Davis-Simpson, were the two in the witness chair but a few moexamination that was held last week witnesses in his trial on a charge of ments. by the county board of education failing to provide for her, Justice This, according to County Superintend- Johnson ruled that the City Attorney quite an unusually good standing charge preferred by his wife. Those who passed the examination and Mrs. Simpson declared she was perthat she had brought the suit to com-

nastasia Dean, Pinole: Pauline Deven- which Simpson is to give his wife a defendant guilty or not guilty. peck, 1975 West street, Oakland; L. monthly allowance of \$35 for herself Edyth Edwards, 825 Thirty-fifth street, and the baby. Oakland, Luella Armitage, 1423 Milvia street, Berkeley, Mary E. Cotter, and Linda P Cotter, 290 Park View Terrace, Oakland; Irene A. Coffin, 1440 Milvia street, Oakland: Bessie Rogers, Berkeley; He irietta S Burroughs and Helen R. Bur oughs, 664 Fifty-seventh street, Oakland; Josephine Glenn, 2905 Regent street Berkeley; Florence L. Krause, Seventh avenue and East Twenty-third street, Oakland; Juliette Stettenbenc, 101 Glenn avenue, Oakland: Fermor Alexander, East Fourth street and Cottage avenue, Oakland; E. Gladys Miller, Crockett; Ione M. Jacobs, 278 East Eleventh street, Oakland; Margaret B. Crothers, Niles; Barbara C. Viil, 1628 Seventh avenue, Oakland; Helene A. Harrold, Mill Valley; Clara M. Hudson, Niles; Irene T. Bujan, 505 Welsworth avenue Oak-

W. Degleman of Oakland Electrocuted While Working Up-State.

PLACERVILLE, June 25 .- W. Degare working on the case, but are withstantly killed near here yesterday by an electric shock. Degleman was a brother of Policeman Nelson Degleman of Oakland 'The accident occurred out of town, and up to a late hour last night full information had not reached

Frank Mattison Begins Action in Court to Oust Pardee Man as Controller.

SACRAMENTO June 25 -The long-deferred action of Frank Mattison to oust from office State Controller A. B. Nye and take unt, himself the duties and emoluments thereof has been filed in the Superior Court The inception and growth of the trouble is an old and oftentold story.
Former Governor Pardee appointed Ny

Former Governor Parties appointed Nyco succeed State Controller Colgan, who lied last November. In an effort to make vot's term cover the four years which colgan had been elected to Fardes appointed Nye a second time. Then when lovernor Gillett took office he appointed Frank Mattison to fill the unexpired term Frank Mattison to fill the unexpired term of Coigan and Mattison in person served notice upon the deputy controller Nye being absent from the State attending to the duties of his office. Mattison's request for the office was rejected by the deputy, who amounced that he would hold the fort until his principal got home. Nya also refused to vacate, and two weeks ago notice was served upon the attorney-general that Mattison would bring suit for the possession of the office. The suit has now been filed.

TO MEET AT ANNUAL CAMP

Preparations are being made to attend the twenty-first annual division encampment, Sons of Veterans, to be held at will be one and one-third fare for round trip. A large delegation from Colonel E. D. Baker Camp of this city will leave first and Breadway on the evening of the third on the 8.55 o'clock train for information regarding hotel accommodations write to R. J. Butler, city hall, San Joso, Cal.

Former Division Secretary Manuary and they are arrested.

Former Division Secretary Hawley was the guest of Colonel E. D. Baker Camp last Thursday evening. He is now located

#### VOTE ASSESSMENT AND \$600 FOR STRIKERS

At a recent special meeting of local No. 28 of San Francisco, held at its head-quarters. Four teenth and Mission streets, a motion was made and unanimously in-dorted that the sum of 1600 be immedidorsed that the sum of \$600 be immediately drawn from the funds of local No. 20 to assist heal No. 55 of Oakland A motion also provalled to assess each member of local No. 20 5 per cent of their weekly wage uending the trouble of Oakland local field being scarce in the laundry business in San Francisco members of local No. 55 of this city are transferring every day to No. 26 of San Francisco.

#### **NEW COMPANY BEGINS**

INSTALLING TELEPHONES ter de Latimer, \$19.45; George Camp-BERKELEY, June 25 -The Home Telephone Company, which secured a franchise several months ago to operate in Berkeley, has begun actual work on the installation of its system. roll, \$2575; municipal pay roll, \$2,- been held in Pine canyon Sunday, Poles are now being erected on Dwight 391.86; George Schmidt, \$5; N. J. Ab- to further the interests of the proposed Way, Bancro t Way and on several of the streets west of Grove street, The poles are being taken from the Bouthern Pacific freight yards in South \$1; W. F. McClure, \$30; George Grim-Berkeley, where they have lain for shaw, \$10; E. J. Rogers, \$6; West Ber-

TAILOR CHANGES QUARTERS. A. T. McD mough, the widely known Ellis, \$15; Burton a rathke, \$2.30; and popular tailor, who has pleased the Madison Campbell, \$36; Otto Putzker, most particular dressers in Oakland for \$13.70; J. A. Pinkerton, \$80.33; Cooley most particular dressers in Oakland for over twenty years past and is recognized as one of the best cutters and merchant inflors on the Pacific coast, is now permanently located in sultes 9 and 16 at the southwest corner of Broadway and librorath street, He is prepared to make himported a id domestic fabrics, having him perted a id domestic fabrics, having some exclusive patterns to select from the finest clothers and tailor is a high one, from the fact from t

## COURT DISMISSES WIFE'S SUIT AGAINST SIMPSON

Guilty" When Charge of Failure to

JUSTICE DENIES STATEMENT.

Was Victim of Gang of

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Mysery surrounds the death of James Mil-

tion lying in the gutter at Fourteenth

and Howard streets shortly after 9

min was the victim of thugs, who as-

left him to die in the street. Officers

Miller was discovered lying in the

gutter by passers-by, who notified the

police. Officer John Morrow was the

first to reach the injured man. He

of age the police know nothing.

Accused Gaspipe

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- In-

dictments against Rudolph Schmidt

and John Kyle, union carmen, and

George Peterson, union teamster,

were voted by the Grand Jury and

filed in court during the afternoon.

These are the three men who parti-

cipated in an attack with loaded gas

pipes and revolvers on a Chutes car

The Grand Jury met in special ses-

sion yesterday afternoon to investigate

this outrage. Captain of Detectives

Colby, Captain of Police Gleeson

Detectives Ed Gibson, Tom Gibson,

Freel and Brunner and Policemen

Shea and De La Guerra were sum-

moned as witnesses, as were also the

conductor and motorman of the car

At the meeting today B. P. Oliver

was formally re-elected to the position

of foreman of the Grand Jury. Oliver

has been out of town and Grand

Juror Jeremiah Deasy has been acting

TOWN PAYS BILLS.

lest night approved the following bills, and ordered them paid:

Against the General Fund-Asses-

or's pay roll, \$138; police department

Seorge Schmidt, \$10; P. A. Needham

o., \$2.65; Lund & Morch, \$8.85; P.

Co., \$1.88; Zeus-Hallet Co., \$19; Wal-

Lighting Co., \$1425.04; Berkeley Daily

Gazette, \$33.95; fire department pay

porter, \$1705.27;

p ly roll, \$2130; F. W. Foss Co., \$12.50;

BERKELEY. June 25.—The finance ommittee of the Board of Trustees

as foreman in his absence.

Saturday night.

- Thugs.

esponsible for the assault.

Provide Is Heard.

W. O. Purcells Places Charges Against Berkeley Policeman Before Trustees.

BERKELEY, June 25 .- W. O. Pur-

cell, who with his wife was arrested

recently for breaking into a room

from which their former landlady had

the Town Trustees last night com-

plaining of the policemen who made

the arrest. His charges were referred

to the police committee, and are in

"We stayed in our own apartment,

while they stood around the kitchen

our flat and pound on the door, say-

NEW OFFICER ARRIVES.

door, ordered him out, and at the

"He answered, 'I am from the con-stable's office.' I asked his number:

insisting upon his stepping outside, which he finally did, after much con-

troversy in regard to his right to be

began knocking again, saying he was

a constable and had a warrant for

our arrest, and if we did not open the

door he would break it down and take

"THREATENING TONES."

ed down for perhaps twenty minutes.

when more knocking on the door oc-curred. We asked, 'Who is it?' The

answer was, 'No. 4; open this door or

I'll break it down; I have the right to

o'clock came the sound of several peo-

ple talking in very low, threatening

ones and a tramping up and down

the hall and stairs, and every now

and then some one would rap on the

door with, 'Open this door or I'll

sort of disturbance any longer, so I

stepped into the hall and looked over

the banister to see how many, and

janitor and his wife, two other men

whom I did not know, and the officers

who said they were No. 4 and No. 12,

and the plain-clothes officer, No. 14.

who had represented himself as from

BERKELEY, June 25 .- Following peti-

hvery stable license No. 15 be trans-

Baker street.
Two ordinances were read and referred

Two ordinances were read that reserved to the town attorney for his report on their being strong enough to protect the town's interests. These were: Granting to the Oakland Traction com-

Sewer in Seventh street, from Univer-

sity avenue north 130 feet. Sewer in Seventh street from Univer-sity avenue north 130 feet.

Sanford's company to say that the presention was a most excellent one, in all respects. This play when originally produced in London ran a season, and when produced in New York City, with

the race course leads young "Wood-stock" to the brink of financial ruin, and he gets into the hands of the money

last night and ordered granted;

who they were. I recognized

"I felt that I could not stand this

"After this occurrence things quiet-

"I then closed the door after him.

After I closed the door he

same time asking him who he was.

he said, 'No. 14."

arrest you people."

break it down.

come in and take you out.'

part as follows:

ALAMEDA, June 25.—After thirty sums at different times from her hus-Out of thirty applicants for gram- minutes, during which City Attorney band, the exact amount of which she

Ex-Senator Simpson was then called ent of Schoo's George W. Frick, is was innocent and acquitted him on the to the stand. He exhibited vouchers showing that since last October, since the time the child was born, and after he had married to save prosecution on will be awaried teachers' certificates feetly satisfied with the verdict, and a felony charge, that he had given his wife a monthly average of \$15.90. On Florence I. McCoy, 2136 Ward pel her husband to care for herself such testimony Justice Johnson desir-street, Berkeley; Addie Burr, 2401 and the baby of nine months. It is sired to dismiss the charge altogether, Warring street, Berkeley; Alice Joy, understood that arrangements have but Deputy Hynes stated that he 2521 Piedmon: avenue, Berkeley; An- been made between the couple by would either be compelled to find the The Juduge then gave his decision of

not guilty. At the conclusion of the trial, Mrs When the case was called before Simpson took two letters which she Justice Johnson this morning, Deputy had written her husband some time District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes rul- ago and which he brought to court ed a change of venue, asserting that prepared to submit in evidence, but 1725 Bonte avenue, Berkeley. Wini- Justice Johnson on Friday last made which were not allowed, and City Attred G. Char lier, 2641 Channing way, the statement that he could not believe torney Simpson then handed her the Justice Johnson on Friday last made which were not allowed, and City Atthe woman's testimony. The justice vouchers which showed that he had declared that he had made no such been caring for her since the child was statement, and that he was qualified to born. Mrs. Simpson stated that she impartially try the case. The testi- had brought the action to compel recognition and support from her hus-Mrs. Davis-Simpson stated to the band, and that there was no other tinued to rap, each time harder, until court that she had received small motive for it.

# WAS VIOLENT

Police Believe Man Found Dying F. H. Meyers, Perham Nahl and Miss Elizabeth Ferrea Are Instructors.

BERKELEY, June 25.—The new art school to be conducted by the Califorler, who was found in a dying condi- nia Guild of Arts and Crafts opened yesterday in Berkeley. The studio o'clock last night, and who died at the rooms are in the studio building at the City and County Hospital early this corner of Addison street and Shattuck morning. The police believe that the avenue. Four rooms have been fitted up for the school, which has for its obsaulted him for his money and then ject the education of the public along the lines of industrial art.

Professor F. H. Meyers is in charge Perham Nahl will of the school. have charge of the life and outdoor sketching classes. Miss Elizabeth Ferrea will have a class in modeling. In speaking of the work that the school proposes to undertake Professor asked him what his name was, and was Meyer said today:

"We hope to reach the public school told that it was "James Miller." He was asked as to his age, and answered teachers especially. We want to inthat question, saying he was 40, but troduce some beauty into the lives of before the policeman could ask an-the pupils, especially those in the counother question the unfortunate man try, who often suffer from a woeful lack the constable's office." died at the hospital without regaining struction in the public schools is that NEW CAR LINES TO lapsed into unconsciousness and he of it. The trouble with the art init is not practical enough to really enter the minds of the children. TEACHING COMPLEX.

man's pockets that would establish his identity, and further than that his "I once heard a teacher trying to exname is Miller and that he is 40 years plain to a class of children the composition in one of Rubens' most complex pictures, a picture that puzzled judges of art, and about which even composition some saying that it had no composition at all. Imagine how much good that would do the average pupil in a public school. It simply meant nothing at all to the class, though the teacher was doing her utmost to make it clear. On the other hand, if they can make some beautiful thing of art for themselves and learn why it is beautiful, even if it be ever so small and simple, then they are real-Grand Jury Finds Bills Against being taught something that will do them great good."

Men Charged With Child Stealing, and Their Alleged Victim, in Custody.

MARTINEZ, June 25.—Sheriff Veale has returned from Mexico with John Biasco, wanted on a felony charge; Robert Hilliard, Ellita Proctor Otis, and Stephen Blasco, wanted on charge of Marie Cahili in the cast, it ran for six child stealing; Bessie Porkoring, their also scored a run of five months at Mcday indicted the three arrested men.

True bills will probably be voted against other participants in the affair when they are arrested.

At the meeting today R. P. Oliver alleged victim, aged 12 years, and Mrs. after the officers captured John Blasco, tions. The plot is laid in high me in London, and deals with the career of a reckless nobleman, the Earl of Wood-the whole family stole away to Texas, the race course leads young "Wood-the race course leads young "Woodwhere they remained in hiding for

where they remained in niding 101 nearly a year, and until Sheriff Veale's persistent search discovered them ten days ago.

The Brentwood-Byron district, the wheat growing section of this county, makes a sorry showing this season. A note for e.000 pounds, to which "Wood-stock's" name has been forged by his streets as will make the street system; in that section uniform. "That the property owners on University avenue between Oxford and West streets be given an opportunity to constituence. A note for e.000 pounds, to which "Wood-stock's" name has been forged by his streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets be given an opportunity to construct cament walks contemplated by streets beginned to the not only in that section uniform.

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The Brentwood-Byron district, the given and is the real means of the property owners on University to construct the property owners of in that section uniform.

The Brentwood-Byron district, the given and is the season, this year they will harvest the crop in five days. All other acreage grew volunteer hay

lender, and when "Woodstock" is con-fronted with it, he promptly acknowl-Nichelmann, \$29,75; Joseph Davis, The baseball game played here Sunday \$5.95; Paul Brant, \$21.90; E. Q. Turbetween the "Martinez Merchants" ner, \$20; J. J. Ramos, \$31.75; Lund & and the "Old Kirks" of San Francisco The baseball game played here Sunday Morch Co., 50 cents; Berkeley Ware- resulted in a score of 7 to 3 in favor house Co., \$9; Postal Telegraph Cable of the latter.

Town Trustee H. J. Curry, who was finish bell. \$36; D. H. Cole, \$7; Bay State struck on the head with a revolver last Food & Fuel Co., \$19.60; Berkeley Re- Tuesday night by Town Marshal G. B. Berkeley Electric Woolbert, is rapidly recovering,

bott & Son, \$11.90; Brennon & Cur- Mt, Diable road, was postponed owing tis. \$57.20; A. E. Black, \$20.75; Cali- to incomplete preparations, but is anfornia Towel Supply Co., \$1; I, Wolff, nounced to take place next Sunday.

GERMAN STUDENTS HOLD keley Lumber Co., \$105; Oscar E. Putzker, \$13.50; J. P. Agec. \$101; J. S. CLOSING EXERCISES Ellia, \$15; Burton & Rathke, \$2.50;

## COMPANY ON THE FOURTH SELECT PLANS WILL HAVE SPECIAL FIRE WAS DISTURDED Berkeley Trustees Guard Against Serious

Conflagrations During Independence Day Celebration.

BERKELEY, June 25 .- "Thirty board at 9:45 e'clock the first time minutes late" was again the order in he has been on hand for several meetthe Board of Trustees last night. Trustees Favor and Conner and May- just the question of damages for the special committee on plans and or Rickard were absent when the opening of Suyder avenue to the west locked them, sent a communication to board was called to order.

Charles E. Beugler addressed the board, favoring the opening of Wheeler street, between Shattuck avenue and Fulton street, and the matter was referred to the street committee

door and back porch making threats of arrest, etc. They then went through the east side of the building, Town Engineer McClure presented a report that was adopted, recommending the construction of a condown the inside stairway into the crete culvert for Codornices creek main hall and loitered around from 7 from Spruce street easterly to and until 11 o'clock p. m., and at interacross Glen avenue, the expense to vals of every half hour or so they would come up to the main door of be met by district assessment. FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT.

ing: 'You had better open this door; Fire Chief Kenney submitted a re-I have a warrant for your arrest, and port asking that a hydrant be placed if you don't open the door and come at the corner of LeRoy and Rose out I will break the door down and streets and at the corner of Durant and Telograph avenues; that a temporary company be placed at West "This manner of conduct kept up Berkeley July 4 and 5, to be stationed until 9 p. m., when they were joined at the corner of University avenue and by an officer in plain clothes, who Fifth street, and that all call men be came to the door and rapped. We did allowed \$5 for services as a Fourth not make any answer, still he conof July detail. These recommendations were adopted. it became pounding. We did not an-Town Attorney Staats has an ordiswer in any manner; he then opened nance regulating blasting in the town the door and advanced inside. Mrs. Purcell then stepped quickly to the limits that will be submitted at the

next meeting. Chief of Police Vollmer was granted two weeks' leave of absence from July 1 on his request for same.
The bid of H. S. Howard of \$150 for printing 2000 copies of the town building ordinances in book form was accepted

SEWER CONTRACTS. Thomas Gilsinen was awarded the ontract to construct sewer in Derby street from Blake to California, and M. Heafey was given the contract for sewer on Milvia street from Ward street southerly 200 feet. Trustee Schmidt offered a resolu-

tion of intention to sidewalk University avenue near the Santa Fe tracks. and this was adopted. The matter of opening Chestnut street from University to Delaware

avenue was referred to the street Trustee Conner took his seat on the crematory.

The street committee will also ad-

town line. I. J. 'fruman of the conference committee présented a communication asking that Shattuck avenue be bitumenized, the same to be laid on successful architects.

do their share between their rails. RAILWAY CROSSINGS. Street Superintendent Turner said ne was after the companies to get them to keep crossings and streets in condition and he was receiving all as follows: kinds of promises. The matter was referred to the town attorney for report on means to compel the railways to do this work.

J. M. Richardson presented a communication against the sale of liquor in original packages. Another from W. L. Parry along the same lines was read, and both communications were

In a communication from J. E. Russell, he offers to deliver 60,000 gallons

of water a day to the city from the American river near Auburn. E. L. Coryell addressed the board on the question of watering troughs He thought that the three installed were not sufficient, but from twelve to fifteen troughs should be put in. Particularly one should be installed at the corner of Spruce and Unas streets. Another is needed at Ashby and Telegraph avenues. He asked the board Instruct Street Superintendent Turner to put in at least ten more troughs at once.

The Street Superintendent was ordered to purchase six more watering troughs at a cost not to exceed \$40 each.

The final report of the commissioners on the opening of Milvia street was filed and the commissioners were discharged. Trustee Schmidt resigned from the

committee on garbage crematory and Trustee Conners was appointed, but Schmidt was asked to work with Trustee Conners in arranging for a

## MOTHER CLAIMS DOG BITE CAUSES HER CHILD TO MEW

#### Woman Asks Police to Shoot Vicious Animal in Order to Save Girl From Hydrophobia.

CROSS COLLEGE TOWN streaming down her face, Mrs. Eliza- have hydrophobia, but something tells the construction of a very creditable peared in the police station yesterday dog that bit her is out of the way." tions were read in the board of trustees to petition Chief Vollmer to kill the victous dog which had bitten her From Mat Lee & Son, asking that daughter Emma a few weeks ago. Mrs. Vought believes that her little formed from O. S. McBurnie.
From W. L. Boldt, L. R. Harrington and others, asking that Carlton street be sewered, graded, curbed, guttered and macadamized from California street to girl's chance of escaping hydrophobia with keeping a vicious dog. His trial would be increased if the animal were will be held soon. Pending the result lestroyed.

"My little girl cries in the night," sald Mrs. Voight, "and then she awakens me with noises like the purring and the mewing of a cat. I am afraid that soon she will begin to bark like Granting to the Cakiand Traction com-pany a franchise on Dwight way from College avenue to Sixth street, thence on Sixth street to University avenue. Granting to the Oakland Traction com-pany a franchise on Groye street from University avenue to the north town line and on Russell street from the east town line to Hillegass avenue, thence to Hille-"Please-please, Mr. Officer, have

the dog that bit my little girl killed.

John Herb of 1921 Hopkins street. whose dog had attacked Emma Voight and tore open her face and scalp, has been arrested by the police, charged the police have no right to kill Herb's dog and they so informed Mrs. Voight yesterday. Dr. J. T. Farrar, who attended the

child when she was injured, assured Mrs. Voight that her daughter is suffering now merely from a form of nightmare induced by nervous disorders which her wounds brought about, Then I shall feel safe. If the dog is but Mrs. Voight will not be convinced.

#### TRUSTEES ORDER MANY STREETS IMPROVED

BERKELEY, June 25 .- At last night's meeting of the board of trustees the following report from the street committee was read, adopted and the work will now start:

and on Russell street from the east town line to Hillegass avenue, thence to Hillegass to Ashby avenue, and thence on Ashby avenue to San Pablo avenue.

Also on Dana street from Bancroft way to Aliston way thence on Aliston way to Oxford atreet, and thence on Oxford street to University avenue.

Following are resolutions of intention adopting sewer specifications that were passed: "Your street committee recommends: "That the petition of the West Berkeley Land company for doing the work in San Pablo Park be granted and that SPORTING LIFE.

Walter Sanford's players at the Macdonough Theater presented the successful Drury Lane Theater play "Sporting Life" last night. This is a most pretentious production, requiring the services of a large cast of players, and ten complete elaborate scenes. It is only just to Mr. Sanford's company to say that the presention was a most arealism to the presention was a most arealism to the presention was a most arealism to the made to their full width. We therefore recommend that proceedings be started for the improvement of Valley street, Sacramento street and Bancroft way. "That permission be granted to the

Blake & Bilger company for the grading, curbing, etc., the streets in the Smilie tract in accordance with their agreement with the H. S. Haseltine company. TO CLOSE POE STREET.

"That proceedings be commenced for the closing of Poe street between the westerly line of Valley street and the easterly line of the right-of-way of the Santa Fe Railway company, and of Haste street from the westerly line of Valley Street to the westerly line of the Valley Road tract
"The said streets do not conform to the direction of the streets running up to the Valley Road tract and the owners of said property are willing to resub-

private contract
"That a sewer be constructed in Par-

#### of a heartless woman of whom he is enamored. This note finds its way to the coffers of "Andreade," the money lender, and when "Woodstock" is conker street from Sacramento street east-BERKELEY BUSINESS MEN

fronted with it, he promptly acknowledges it as genuine, rather than bring shame and disgrace on the fair name of his fiances. The Earl's desperate straits compel him to execute a lien on his mare, "Lady Love," who is the favorite in the beiting for the Derby. He has also backed "Joe Lee" to fight to a finish a professional "Crake." His enemies drug "Lee" in the ring, and the big scene of the play takes place in the third act, where "Woodstock," himself an amateur boxer of note. Jumps into colorado. They have already refused these, the Sherman National bank, has pioneer merchant of San Francisco, \$100,000 in advance of what they paid about completed its plans, but the other and a resident of this city for 20 years, Woolbert, is rapidly recovering.

The big barbe-us which was to have been held in Pine canyon Sunday, to further the interests of the proposed Mt. Diablo road, was postponed owing to incomplete preparations, but is announced to take place next Sunday.

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The mine has been in operation for some time and about a million dollars. The new owners was taken out of it. The new owners are now installing new machinery which will have a capacity of from 75 former Governor of Vermont, who will be located in the Forty-second street district and will be known as the Bryant Park National, may not begin business untill sometime in the fall. The Sherman National bank is beautiful sometime in the fall. The Sherman National bank is beautiful some in the fall. The Sherman National bank is beautiful some time and a resident of the Forty-second street district and will be known as the Bryant Park National, may not begin business untill sometime in the forty second street district and will be known as the Bryant Park National, may not begin business untill sometime in the fall. The Sherman National bank is beautiful sense by Edward C. Simith in the role of Warner of Vermont, who will be known as the Bryant Park National, may not begin business untill sometime in the fall. The Sherman National bank is beautiful sense by Edward C. Simith in the other of the role of the proposed was taken out of it. The new owners are now installing new machinery second street district and will be known as the Bryant Park National bank is beautiful sense in the other of the proposed of the propo sents a characterisation new to the sents a characterisation new to the taken out and is now ready to be mill-stage, in the person of a philanthropic taken out and is now ready to be mill-selected by the sent of the sents and two children, Percy G. Betts and William Harvet, ten and twelve Funeral services will be held from

#### BERKELEYANS WHO ARE AT SUMMER RESORTS

BERKELEY, June 25 .- These are some of the most recent arrivals from the plans of Bakewell & Brown, the Berkeley at the summer resorts of California:

At the Pacific Grove Hotel-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Townsend, Miss Helma Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooley, Miss M. E. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Roth, Miss June R. Schloss. At Adams Springs-Robert E. Mc-Gill, Jr., W. E. Knowles, Mrs. Knowles, Master William Knowles, Miss Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. L. Segelhorst. At the Sea Beach Hotel, Santa

Cruz-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craven, Mrs. E. M. Herrick, Mrs. Benjamin F. Weton, G. H. Masters, F. J Mc-Carthy, A. N. Taylor, Charles Bartlett, Jr., W. T. Sherpless, A. J. Durgen, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roth, Emily T. Fish.

At Saratoga Springs-H. S. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. W. S. James, Miss M. P. James. At Klamath Springs-William F. Lorenz, Mrs. L. Lorenz. At the Geysers-Mr. and Mrs. C. E Wiggin, Miss Marjorie Wiggin, Miss Marion A. Wiggin. At Laurel Deli-Mrs. B. D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Hopkins, At Gilroy Hot Springs-Miss Dor-

At Highland Springs—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lassell. At Byron Hot Springs-W. A. Wann, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffith, Mrs. B. H. Langley, P. H. Booth, C. H.

At Napa Soda Springs-Mrs W. J. Otis, J. Weill, Miss Claire Ferrin, J. Howard Johnson, Miss Katharyn Morris, B. M. Carlisle.

#### TWO NEW NATIONAL BANKS TO BE FORMED

NEW YORK, June 25.-Two new nattional banks, it is announced today, are in process of formation here. One of Michael Betts, 80 years of age, a

CLOSING EXERCISES
The German-American League of California has introduced German instruction, which is to be curried into schools of San Francisco, which is to be curried into schools of San Francisco, which is to be curried into schools of San Francisco, which is to the curried into schools of San Francisco, which is to the curried into schools of San Francisco, which is to the curried into schools of San Francisco, which is to the curried into schools of San Francisco, which is to the curried into schools of San Francisco, which is to the curried into schools of the school committee. The school schools is treet, then Francisco. The claim is treet, then Francisco of the teachers had the school committee. The school schools of the schools of the school schools of the schools of the school schools of the schools of the schools of the school schools of the school schools of the school schools of the school schools of the school schools of the school schools of the schools of the school schools of the school schools of the school schools of the school schools of the school schools of the schools o

Committee Recommends Design of San Francisco Firm for Berkeley Building.

BERKELEY, June 25.—Another step was taken last night in construction of a new town hall, when specifications made its report and named Bakewell & Brown of 1860 Webster street, San Francisco, as the a level with the tops of the rails on adopted will require some revision both electric and steam railways, and and the board of trustees will meet the railway companies to be asked to Wednesday evening to talk over this matter with Bakewell & Brown, and regularly decide the acceptance these plans as the ones to be used in the new town hall. The committee on plans reported

"Your committee appointed to examine the plans and specifications for new town hall, beg to report that eleven sets were duly presented. At the first meeting your committee numbered each set of plans and the scaled envelopes accompanying the same with the corresponding numbers, so that no mistake could be made in identifying the plan finally selected. Your committee has held numerous meetings, some in consultation with consulting architect John Galen Howard, and has reached the unanimous decision in favor of the

plan plesented, as number 19. FULLY CONSIDERED. "The committee has considered the plans from many points of view. It has estimated the cubic contents of each building, also the floor space of the same, in order to ascertain if the building came within the amount of money appropriated, to-wit \$100,-

000. It must be stated that at the outset many of the plans had to be disregarded as estimates showed that they greatly exceeded the sum available, and it was believed impracticable to alter or reduce the portions without weakening their strength or losing architectural features. character of the buildings as to being fireproof, as to strength, and as to adaptibility to the needs of the various municipal officers both at the present time and for the future, also the possibility of making additions without destroying the architectural ppearance, was carefully studied, Special emphisis was also laid on the fact that the plan selected denotes a thorough architect and with certain modifications will come withthe amount of money available. has flexibility and great structural strength, as well as a pleasing beauty from an architectural standpoint, being not too severe and plain, nor yet too highly ornamented for a public building. It must be under-stood that all of the plans submitted are preliminary drawings only and in the plan selected it will not be necessary or desirable to retain the tower,

THANK COMPETITORS. "We wish to compliment highly the architects who have entered this com-BERKELEY, June 25.—With tears not killed I shall have no rest. I am petition, and to say that each and building. We wish to thank all of the competitors for giving their time and ability in the interest of this competition, and believe that in so doing they have rendered a great public service to the town of Berkeley. "Your committee unanimously rec-

ommends that the author of the plan designated as number 19 be declared as the successful architect. (Signed) "N. OLSEN. "A. F. SCHAD,

"B. P. BULL,

"W. F. McCLURE, 'Committee. Other architects who presented

plans are: Coxhead & Coxhead, J. Cather Newson, Joseph T. Carter, San Francisco; Archibald C. Hope, San Francisco, Haybeck & White, Henry F. Starbuck, A. F. Helde, San Francisco; Stone and Smith, Edward G. Cowles, San Francisco; Morgan & Hoover, San Francisco. committee favored those of Edward G. Bowles as second choice and Morgan and Hoover as third.

Town Clerk Mendenhall was instructed to write each of the competing architects, asking them if they bleeted to placing their plans on exhibition in Berkeley. This was suggested by several of those who were in the competition.

#### PERFORM LAST RITES OVER POLICE OFFICIAL

ALAMEDA, June 25.—The funeral of the late George W. Bennett was held this afternoon. For twenty years Bennett was a member of the San Francisco police department and when retired three years ago was a lieutenant. Lieutenant Bennett was one of the most fearless men of the force and a S. E. Clowett, Mr and Mrs. terror to evil-doers. He was respected by the entire community in which he lived for many years and at the funeral today a number of San Francisco policemen and officials were in

Lieutenant Bennett contracted a cold while hunting in the Kings river district a week ago and died in Fresno county. His death was very sudden and a shock to his relatives. He was oorn in Vermont in 1849 and served during the Civil War. After the end of the war he came to this State and served for twenty years as a detective and policeman. At the time of the earthquake he saw his last actual serrice, having been called to San Francisco to be a member of the force of detectives. His funeral today was largely attended. He is survived by a wife, four daughters and a son.

#### PIONEER MERCHANT DIES IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, June 25. - William

### Appoints One Passenger to Task of Collecting Money From the Others and Swears at Drivers.

occurred between Summit and Grub Gulch, at Bruno mill, which is a ride quent command of the highwayman of an hour and a half from the noon when any one attempted to steal a stopping place of Ahwanee, near glance at him. To enforce the order where all the previous hold-ups have there would be a significant swing of occurred.

The actions and methods of this hold-up man were entirely different of San Francisco collector as soon as last two seasons near Ahwanee, who ings were accepted in most cases, but on two occasions permitted his photo- in some instances he demanded that graph to be taken by tourists who individual passengers be searched and were his victims.

the latter in holding up a stage and getting away. BANDIT USES OATHS.

of the road. After they had formed he was obeying orders.

A little girk when she thought the announced that he would wait for robber was not looking, slipped her the next stage before beginning oper-The passengers had a trying wait in the sun and several frankly piece dropped to the ground. admitted afterward that they were badly frightened.

When the second stage came up. one of the passengers, seeing the stage ahead brought to a halt and the passengers lined up on the road, rethem in trying to make believe that resume their seats and the drivers a hold-up was in progress.

"Supposing ve were held up, what should we do?" asked one woman. "Do what the robber tells you to do. to capture the Yosemite bandit.

"Plyes to the ground!" was a fre-

The bandit appointed E. H. Torpey those of the "knight of the the passengers were lined up, and told who has been operating for the him to pass the hat. Voluntary offerordered some men to turn their pock-Yesterday's bandit was gruff and ets inside out. Some of the women surly, and appeared to be nervous. It passengers proceeded to remove their is the opinion that he is an amateur jewels and place them in the hat. imitator of the bold knight of Ah- but the robber quickly reassured wance, encouraged by the success of them, saying he desired only money.

Collector Torpey estimates that the contributions amounted to about \$150 When the first stage reached Bru- He tells many amusing incidents as to no's mill and was swinging along the how the passengers tried to outwit the road, the driver was suddenly halted robber. One man, he says, in turning by a masked man stepping out of the brush and leveling a new rifle at his pocket inside out, did a clever piece of palming, concealing a handful head. He swore at the driver for not of gold as he allowed the pocket linstopping as promptly as he thought ing to hang out. Torpey says that he should have done. In an angry when he was ordered to search a voice he commanded the passengers man's pockets, he took only part of

> watch down her neck, but her dress was a loose-fitting one, and the timescared to show that she had tried to deceive the bandit, she did not pick it up but left it lying in the road. When the collection was over, Tor pey was commanded to transfer the

marked that the passengers in the and tie it up and leave it in the road. first stage were playing a prank on The travelers were then ordered to were told to proceed. Rewards have already been offered

to be Placed in Regular Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- For the street car strike service has been re- Alameda County, Governor Gillett sumed by the California Street Railway Company, which is not a part of the United Railways system.

the Hyde street branch, running from North Beach to Market street. A number of passengers were carried and no \$200 entrusted to his care. trouble was experienced. Other cars He is being held in the E will at once be put on the run and it is expected to soon start up the line on California street.

#### NEW FRANCO-SPANISH TREATY IS PUBLISHED

PARIS. June 25.-The official text of the Franci-Spanish understanding was published today It declares each government is firmly resolved to retain intact 14 insular and maritime possessions in the Mediterranian and Atlantic and binds each country in the event of circumstances arising which tend to modify the status quo to consult the other with a view of

'common ac ton." The latter is the most important provision amounting practically to a military conversion of their possession. Each distinctly points that the agreement was made in the interest of peace as the status quo cannot be modified without prejudicing the vital interests of the signatories. The declarations contained in the agreement were exchanged May 16.

#### Uncle Sam on Temperance

Consulted as to the great increase in the consumption of American bettied beers, officials of the Internal Resease Bureau say, "There can be no doubt that the marked decrease in drunkenness is to some extent due to the substitution of beer for strong

In other words, the increase in the consumption of bottled beers is one most potent factors in the growth of temperance sentiment and Beer is a mild, beneficial drink which seems to afford the needcd happy mean between the two extremes-high-handed prohibition on the one hand and intemperance on the

The percentage of alcohol in beer is so slight and so mildly stimulating that its use is not only free from evil effects, but positively salutary and in-

If the present-day rush did not make it impossible to live perfectly rligthmical, well-balanced lives, no stimulant of any kind would be essential; but in this strenuous age, pure beer is invaluable as an assistant to Nature in recovering from the severe drains and overtaxing demands of modern life; and, owing to the insignificant percentage of alcohol in heer, the reaction is almost imperceptible.

The tonic effects of a pure, light beer, such as Luxus, "The Beer You Like," brewed and bottled in Omaha by the Fred Krug Brewing Company, Exponents of the Fine Art of Brewmake it an ideal family beverage. Its us) is a commendable habit, and even when taken freely, it is followed by no bad after-effects. Do not judge Luxus by any other beer. It is radically different. If you have ever felt that beer did not agree with you, try Luxus; you will be agreeably surprised. Luxus is the result of years of study and experimenting with the avowed purpose of producing a beer free from all the objectionable features of ordinary beers. Luxus is made of the best barley mait, season-Its us is a commendable habit made of the best barley malt, season-ed rice imported direct from India, choicest yields of Bohemian hope, and water from our own artesian well Brewed in a Brewery which is a model of clean iness and hygienic condi-Luxus is the most exquisite pofipoment of the brewer's art.

Brunsing, Totle & Postel Distribu-

COLLECTOR IS SHREWD.

to get out and to line up on the side his change—just enough to show that

money from his hat to a handkerchief

and a determined effort is being made

Other Cable Car Railways Soon Requisition is Issued by Gillett on Governor Hughes of New York.

SACRAMENTO, June 25 .- On the first time since the beginning of the request of the District Attorney of Governor Hughes of New York for the return to Oakland of George Ganzer, wanted there for embezzle-One car was started this morning on ment. Ganzer is charged by his former employer, H. B. Koetz, of Oakland, with having run off with the sum of

He is being held in the East await

#### SEEN ABOUT THE HOTEL CORRIDORS

THE ATHENS—F. E. Martinmos, city; Thos. Williams, Goldfield, W. G. Chalmers, Sacramento, L. E. Born and wife; A. W. Fly, Galveston; W. H. Powers, San Francisco; W. M. Smith, Starkton, Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Oakland, L. H. Stephens, Woodland W. G. Stephens, Woodland; J. E. Sulzburger, Philadelphia, J. E. Wilcox, San Francisco, C. E. Heller, Greenburg, Pa.; A. J. Heller, Connelisville, Pa.; E. L. Moore, city; C. E. Alexandria and wife, Tohoka, Kans.; G. A. Haussier, city; W. B. Gatus, H. E. Finkurst, L. B. Huilhip

GALDINO HOTEL—T. G. Sumer, Lindsay, W. G. Reynolds, Quincy, M. B. Nenur, Clayton; W. S. James, Seattle; Josmie Shipeintahirt, James Shipeintah-eit, Minippec.

KEL ROUTE INN—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pitman, Calistoga; H. W. Dareweis, Newark, N. J.; Fred Casable, Newark, N. J.; James P. Logan, Newark, N. J.; C. S. Stewart, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. J., Arnold, Brooklyn, S. Willamson, Sauta Cruz; Henry Nurse, Jr., Chicago, G. W. Mayo, Smithport, Pa.; Jas. W. Stone, Halfo, Md.; J. V. McConnel, Tonopah, J. H. Ceertsena, Amsterdam, Holland; O. C. Pratt, San Francisco; Louis E. Spear, Alameda; Miss Conchon, Indiana; Miss Erathin, Indiana.

METROPOLE-R. E. Maboy, Chicago METROPOLE—R. E. Maboy, Chicago; School C. F. Scott, San Francisco; Otto Schwarty and party, Concord, Cal.; C. P. Herrman, Boston, W. E. Warrington, Indianapolis, Dr and Mrs J. D. Davison, Grifte Fresno, A. L. Barnett, New York; M. Hrun and wife, Sutter; M. A. Moncur, Chicago; C. E. Allen, Chicago, H. M. Read, Chicago; T. C. Hopkins, Sacramento; C. H. McWilliams, Waterloo, Iowa; V. M. Slater, Reno, Nev., J. R. Foster, Marysville; Jas. Schilling, Boston; Mrs. Ellenore Godfrey, Omaha, Ella M. Reyrolds, Omaha; E. H. Mhee, Los Angeles; J. G. Moore, Pueblo.

HOTEL CRELLIN—M. Hyman, Los Angeles; A. Cohn, New York; W. A. Dantzscher. San Francisco, Lillian Simonds, Utah, Hattie Simonds, Utah; James McCarr, Goldfield; Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, Arondale; Mrs. G. B. Trafford, Birmingham; George W. Weaver, Seattle; G. Conradt and wife, Peru, Ind.; Miss Rosa Kaibflush, Peru, Ind.; C. W. Shome and wife, Seattle; M. Gibson, Denver; F. E. Studey, San Francisco; Miss Zanone, Eureka; A. B. Smith and wife, San Francisco; S. H. Lamar, San Francisco; J. E. Martin, Portland; G. R. Osborn, Chicago; J. W. Kaerth, Colusa, Mrs. Duntin, Portland; Mrs. W. A. Bostwick, Portland, Edgar Puddy, Findlay, O., Max Goldsmith, San Francisco; C. C. Bobt, Kalamazoo; E. H. Baumann, Suisun; Mrs. J. L. Morris, Tonopah.

HOTEL TOURAINE Mrs. W.

luisun; Mrs. J. L. Morris, Tonopah.

#### POLICE JUDGE SAMUELS COMMENCES VACATION

Police Judge George Samuels comunsing. Totle & Postel Distribu-ley, where he will remain about ten days. Judge Samuels' place on the local police bench, is now being filled above Temporary 2500, San by Justice of the Peace S. Sandholdt of Remember the name—Doan's—and

## LONE BANDIT AGAIN HOLDS JUDGE LOVING TELLS HOW UP TWO YOSEMITE STAGES JUDGE LOVING TELLS HOW HIS DAUGHTER WAS RUINED

## washburn stages, containing twentytwo passengers, bound for Yosemite Nailey, were held up yesterday by a lone highwayman, who secured about \$150 from the travelers. The hold-up SECOND HOLD-UP. A few minutes later came the imperative order from the robber to the driver to pull up by the other stage. The passengers were ordered to get out in a hurry. Killing the Youth Who Drugged Her With Whiskey.

during the trial of former Judge Lov- Dr. Strother's had said that Theodore ing, charged with the murder of Theodore Estes, the defendant had begun to relate a conversation with his brother-in-law, Harry Sneed, who told him of the alleged drugging of his daughter, which led to the killing, the attorneys for the prosecution objected upon the ground that Judge Loving's statement would be hearsay evidence. After lengthy arguments today, this objection was overruled, thus scoring an incidental victory for the defense.

Judge Loving, continuing, said Sneed came to his office and told the painful story. Sneed said that while buggy riding upon the evening previous, he saw Elizabeth Loving and Theodore Estes out riding.

Stevens and inquired for Sneed, saying her buggy ride in a bad condition. Continuing, the witness said:

#### GIRL IN BED.

"Sneed went to the room at Mrs. Kidd's and saw Miss Loving in the bed. She was delirious and her condition was pitiful. Sneed said that in the parlor of the Kidd home he saw Mrs. Kidd and Theodore Estes and a faint recollection. told them that he would go for a doctor. Estes, however, insisted on getting a doctor himself. Dr. Stro thers arrived, and she did not recognize him. Harry said that my daughter was in the care of Dr. Strothers. He then went down the street, when W. D. Lee, a merchant of Lovingston,

## BASE OF SLOAT

Officials of Memorial Association Turn Over Work to the Government.

The completed base of the Sloat monument in Monterey was formally turned over to Lieutenant John Biddle, United order of discharge, and Attorney A. never have and we never will, although John L. Bromley and Major Edward H. Sherman, president and secretary respectively of the Sloat Monument Asso-

An appropriation of \$10,000 has been made by Congress for the completion of the superstructure. The work will be done under the supervision of the government. ernment engineering department.

The base of the monument is constructed of various kinds of stone, which have been donated to the association by different counties of the state.

SCHOONER SNAPS ANCHOR AND DRIFTS OUT TO SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The schooner C. T. Ilill, which arrived here on Sunday with a cargo of lumber from the Coquille river, broke from her anchorage last night while Captain Erickson and part of the crew were ashore. She drifted through the Golden Gate without mishap and was sighted off the Farallones this morning by the Merchants' Exchange marine observer and a tug was sent to tow her back to port.

Scores of Oakland Citizens Have Learned It. >

If you suffer from backache, There is only one way to cure it. The perfect way is to cure the kid-

A bad back means sick kidneys. Neglect it, urinary troubles follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are made for ddneys only. Are now endorsed by Oakland peo-

Walter J. Plummer, of 103 Santa Clara Ave., says: "I was induced to use Doan's Kidney Pills from reading an advertisement in the paper Before I had used them I had tried a great number of other kidney medicines to relieve, the backache from which I had suffered for some years, but none of them gave me the relief that Doan's Kidney Pills did. Every cold I took settled in the small of my back, but Doan's Kidney Pills quickly relieved me. I heartily recommend

them.". will soon leave for the Tosemite Val-ley, where he will remain about ten

take no other.

HOUSTON, Va., June 25.—When | and kinsman of his wife, told him that | on earth could have restrained my Estes had informed him (Strothers)

> that Elizabeth was drunk. The physician was told to treat her for drunkenness and say nothing of it. DAUGHTER'S STORY.

shocked and sent for my wife and daughter. I received a letter from went after Elizabeth in a surrey, returning with her. I told Elizabeth of the conversation with Harry Sneed. She got down on her knees and began sobbing and said that Sunday evening Theodore Estes requested her to go riding with him. She declined, but upon being urged accepted. After they got in the buggy they drove to the house, where Theodore Estes lived, and he E. L. Kidd came to the home of sout and remained for some time. They then drove, she said, in the direction of 'Gap.' While returning, Estes that Miss Loving had returned from produced a bottle of whisky and offered her a drink.

queer. She requested him to drive fast and return home instead of continuing unconscious and did not know what ing and Estes in a buggy. happened. When asked if Estes had assaulted her, she said Estes had forced himself upon her and she had only and told her story of having been

thunderboit from her, like from a clear her relatives broke down and wept

WITNESS WEEPS. The witness here began to weep. Several of his relatives also shed

tears. Continuing Loving said: "In this condition of mind I went

was at Oak Ridge. I went to Oak groes and waved them aside and said associates.

ladies out driving and drugs and ruins them' I heard no reply, and when dence of good faith, and \$16,990.631 he made a motion as to leave the car I shot him. I then surrendered to the property be sold in accordance with

Harry Sneed, who lives upon the Oak Ridge farm, and is assistant manager of the estate of Thomas F. Ryan of New York, was the next witness. He related that upon the morning the books and papers of the terminal She declined, but later did take a of the tragedy he told Judge Loving drink and in a second felt dizzy and that he had been sent for to see Miss Loving and found her in a drunken and unconscious condition. He also to Lovingston. After that she became testified about his meeting Miss Lov-

Miss Elizabeth Loving took the stand at the afternoon session of court rugged and assaulted by Estes. It was "This revelation came to me as a a pitiful recital, during which she and

## FOR CALHOUN

Grand Jury Found in Rough Minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.-The minutes of Judge Graham's court will tors went out under a misapprehension, not provide a loophole through which they were coerced and builled by the not provide a goodnoise through which union without giving the proposition any Patrick Calhoun and his trio of fellow-defendants can escape. The situent union without giving the proposition any thought," said J. N. Miller of the Westlern Union Telegraph company this mornation looked serious yesterday aftering, at the main office in West Oakland
"They never presented any grievances" noon when Deputy Clerk Trefts was forced to admit that there was no record that the Brennan Grand Jury had been discharged before the present Grand Jury was impanneled. The consideration We will not recognize engrossed minutes failed to show the the union under any circumstances. We States engineer, yesterday by Colonel A. Moore sought to shut the prosecution off from further inquiry. Over night, Deputy Clerk Trefts discovered that the order of discharging appears strike has not affected us to any great in the rough minutes, and that his failure to incorporate it in the engrossed minutes was due to inad-

The last day of the Brennan Grand Jury, two indictments were filed with help and we have been instructed by Presiding Judge Graham. At the same time a final report was made and an order issued discharging the jury from further service. After reciting the return of the two indictments, the rough minutes read: "Final report made and jury discharged from further service. This fact does not appear in the en-

grossed minutes. TO FACE FELONY SENTENCE. George Opdyke was found guilty this morning by a jury in Judge Meivin's court of petty larceny, which, with the prior conviction against him, makes his offense a felony. Opdyke stole a quantity of rope and iron from a Southern Pacific track at First and

#### will be sentenced tomorrow. CRITERION ROADHOUSE IS A CORPORATION

Constipation deranges more lives with nervousness than any other abnormal condition.

## WHEAT FLAKE CELERY

is made from the whole grain of

10 cents a package. For sale by all Greenre

Order of Discharge for Brennan Western Union Official and President Small Express Confidence.

> "I think that nine-tenths of the toperaand now it is a question up to them to come to us and present the grievances and they will receive courteous and due we are willing to consider any and every grievance, whether it be given collectively or individually. So far the telegraphers' extent, although it has retarded our We are getting progress somewhat along famously We have plenty of employes and will continue to get more We are taking the greatest care of our the president of the company to provide every convenience for the help Many of them dine in Pullman sleepers, which we lined up near the Western Union Telegraph barn on Seventh street. Carriages and automobiles are provided for the help in case they want to go home or anywhere else after work SMALL CONFIDENT.

President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union said today:
"We are going to wait until they come
to us. We have made known our grievances and all we have asked is that they pay the operators twenty-five per cent increase in wages until normal conditions are restored Broadway. The stolen property-was valued at about \$20. The prisoner

#### BELL THEATER. Miss Grace Gray and her company,

who present "The Girl Who Dared" at

the Bell Theater this week, offer one

The Criterion cafe has incorporated and stock will be given to the creditors of the roadhouse. Chapman was in charge clever little play, with a strong plot, of the strongest vaudeville-dramatic much heart interest and a strong vein of humor. Miss Gray is a clever actress and she is given good support. The Bell has several other strong vandeville acts this week and the little San Pablo avenue playhouse will not lack for patrors. Manager Cohn has gradually been increasing the standard of the theater during the past few months and by joining with the Considine and Sullivan-circuit he is now able to offer veck's program: It is advertised as a blending of mirth, music and melody, and it lives up to the advertisement It is a high class and pleasing act. Thomas R. Curtis, who, by the way, graduated in 1893 from St. Mary's College in this city, appears with his own company and presents a little comedy entitled "At the Turf Inn." It is full of action and decidedly humorous. Harry A. Brown, an Indian and a gradthe wheat, celery infused, mak- uate of Carlisle, is on the program as a cartoonist and singer. His work is very good. Trask and Gladden pre-Miss Bessie Babb, a female barie tone, entertains with solos. Three reels of motion pictures complete the

## ORNAMENT THREAT TO KILL WITH COFFIN ON MISSIVE

Black Hands Demand Thousand Dollars of Wealthy Italian Under Penalty of Burial in Cemetery.

ttempted to murder Joseph A. Mar- by July 5th." and his family by placing dyamite in the kitchen stove unless he ives them \$1000. Marroney received drawn a coffin. his last notice through the mail Monday. The letter which was postmarkbones at the head and reads:

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Members | told you to, you'll be killed and burof the Black Hand society who recently ied in the New Rochville cemeter? The message

Marroney, the proprietor of the Wigwam hotel, Mount Vernon, is a wealthy Democratic Italed New York, has a skull and cross lan leader in that section. The police have arranged to guard Mr. Marroney, "Unless you leave \$1000 where we night and day.

Harriman, Gould and Associates Boy Drowns in Lake Before Com-Accused of Perpetrating Crooked Deal.

CHICAGO, Ills., June 25 -Attorout intending to put that man to news for the minority stock holders of vesterday afternoon, Clarence Cauzza "Harry said he returned home that death. I got my shotgun and drove the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railnight and decided to tell me. I was alone to Lovingston, but found he road Company filed in the United Cauzza of the Western Creamery, was tions to the petition of the Baltimore Ridge, where I learned Estes was in and Ohio Railroad for the sale of the a car at the station. I then turned property of the terminal company, aldaughter was estill there. My wife my horse to a livery stable, got out leging that the contract under which Al Swan, a playmate, and they were the road is now operating was bought in the water near the foot of Jackson by fraud by E H. Harriman, James and arose once shouting for aid. His saw Estes in the car with two ne- Stillman, George J. Gould and their companion thought that he was jest-

> A minute later attorneys for the terminal company filed an answer "'You're the young man who takes asserting that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had not deposited \$200,000 as required by the court as, an evifor the redemption of the bonds of the terminal company, asking that the the original order of the court. It is charged that the Baltimore and Ohio road gained the use of forty per cent of the terminal properties for an annual rental of \$160,000, whereas a fair rental would have amounted to not less than \$600,000 a rear.

> > The complainants ask for access to company in order that they may make answer to the petition of the Baltinore and Ohio railroad for the sale of the property.

> > Judge Kohlsaat will fix a date for the hearing of arguments and in the meantime the Baltimore and Ohlo, as principal creditor, will continue to use the terminal property under It rresent (niract.

#### CLAIMS DRIVER'S BLOW

As the result of being run over and the \$70,000 bills now due.

Crushed by a truck driven by Peter Christensen of the Austin Freight and bills, Mayor Schmitz will take action Transfer Company, little Silvia Meni-against him, according to his state-cucci, ten years of age, died this ment. If the Auditor does not approve who reside in an alley off Sixteenth avenue, between East Fourteenth and Board of Supervisors, says he does not East Fifteenth streets. The boy was injured on the evening of June 6 at Sixteenth avenue and East Fourteenth Gallagher is the Acting Mayor, street. Christensen has been placed of shall certainly hold both the

to steal a ride on the truck and that Christensen made a strike at him with nis whip. The boy fell from the truck and was run over by a rear wheel. The father further asserts that Christensen picked the injured boy up and left him lying on the sidewalk without endeavoring to obtain aid for him. An inquest will be held into the boy's death tomorrow morning.

#### ENTERTAINMENT FOR STRIKE OPERATORS

An entertainment is to be given next Friday night at Maple hall, Fourteenth bonding company and he does not beand Harrison streets, for the benefit of lieve these bills will be passed. the striking telegraph operators. The committee in charge of the affair are: Misses D. Yoell, W. Simpson, W. W. McStandish, D. T. Powlef, W. G. Miles, D. T. Powlef, W. G. Miles, D. C. Summer, P. C. Chillian, D. C. Stander, P. C. Chillian, D. C. Chillian, P. C. Ch Fred Bussa, B. O. Symsey, R. G Gilbert and Welsig Russell, general secretary-treasurer, Commercial Telegraphic Union of America.

#### SOCIALISTS LEAD FIGHT AGAINST MAHONEY

DENVER, Colo., June 25 -The fight against acting crisis in the President C. E. Mahoney of the Western Federation of Miners was reached today when the contents of his report in regard to the "Indusrial Workers of the World" was taken up in the federation convention. Vincent St. John of Goldfield, Nev., led the attack upon the acting president. It is conceded that the fight is an incident in the struggle for control of the federation by the Socialist The chair, in announcing the ques-

tion before the convention, said that the final vote on the adoption or rejection of the president's report will decide whether the federation will re-"I am more confident this minute than I was when I called the strikers out that we will be victorious—there is no question about that, although we may remain out for four days to three weeks.

PARIS, June 3.—The wine fraud bill as adopted by the Chamber of Deputies was made urgent in the Senate today and was referred to a committee

panion Realizes He Is In Danger.

While swimming in Lake Merritt last night by Boatman Thomas Bendall and Policeman Dufton, and taken to the Oakland morgue.

Young Cauzza was accompanied by street. Cauzza dove into the water ing, but Cauzza failed to appear again. Swan notified Boatman Bendall, who dragged the lake until 7 o'clock last night, finally locating the body. The dead boy resided with his parents at 763 East Twelfth street.

Schmitz Declares He'll Hold Auditor and Treasurer Responsible.

Schmitz said this morning that if the Auditor approved any bills not signed by himself he would immediately take steps to held him and his bonds secur-LED TO BOY'S DEATH ity for the amount of all such bills. This may create a deadlock and tie up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Mayor

nt. If the Auditor does not approve of them they may not go to Schmitz at all, as Clerk Ryan of the propose sending them to Mayor Schmitz when he understands that "I shall certainly hold both the Au-

arrest on a charge of man- ditor and Treasurer responsible for all hills passed without my signature, J Menicucci, father of the dead said Mayor Schmitz. "If I do not child, claims that his son endeavored bring action myself, I will see that some citizen does bring action holding them and their bonding companies responsible for the amounts of any bills passed by them without proper signature. Of course I do not care how many Supervisor Gallagher may sign. His name makes no difference

one way or the other." As the bills had not gone to the City Auditor at noon, it is not known what he will do about passing them. Clerk Ryan understands that the Auditor will accept Acting Mayor Gallagher's signature. Mayor Schmitz says he has notified both the Auditor and his

#### GRIM-VISAGED WAR SMOTHERED IN FOAM

When the Commercial Telegraph operators of San Francisco and Oakland were called out on strike, the call did not affect the Associated Press men. But the public did not understand it that way, and an enthustastic Typographical Unionist, thinking the Associated Press was "scabbing," went up to get his reasons. He said to the operator, "Why aren't you out on strike, too?"

The operator, thinking he would have some fun, replied, cause." The printer told hi The printer told him he was "scabbing' and had better quit, or he would see that the printers came up in a body and yanked him out, operator replied he could work if he felt like if. Then the printer applied an awful

oath to the operator and started off. when the operator, realizing it had gone far enough for his good, explained the situation satisfactorily. and the last accounts were that the printer and the operator were loying each other over a glass of beer.

NEW COTTON IS SOLD

FOR 40 CENTS A POUND NEW YORK, June 25 .- The first bale of new cotton to arrive in New York was sold at auction in front of

## Dandelion

unequalled for the cure of dyspepsia and all stomach trouble

Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial number 3517. It is the work of the stomach to ferment the food and anything that interferes with this process of fermentation may be a cause of dyspepsia. Strictly speaking there are dozens of causes of stomach trouble. The kind any house. Margaret Webb and Jack and quantity of food taken, worry, mental excitement, nervousness, lack of Connelly have a pleasing act on this proper exercise. It takes many forms such as debility, (that tired feeling), loss of appetite, pain after eating, acidity, flatulence, vomiting, palpitation,

Dyspepsia is dangerous because it has very marked influence on the cramps in the stomach. bowels, the kidneys and the heart. It should therefore never be neglected. One or two boxes of Dr. Edwards' Compound Dandellon Tablets have curone or two poxes of Dr. Edwards Compound Dandenon labets have cured many severe cases of stomach trouble. If you are a sufferer from this complaint buy today a box of this famous vegetable remedy and enjoy your meals the same as you used to do.

Sold by all Druggists, 25c; Schenck Chemical Co., Manufacturers, 54-56 Franklin St., New York and

Oakland, Cal.

Lestaduards

(Look for This Signature.)

#### Progress in Public Improvement.

The decision of the Council to complete, with the financial cooperation of interested property-owners, the boulevard around Lake Merritt, from Grand avenue to East Eighteenth street, deserves unqualified public approval. It is an improvement that should have been made long ago. When this section of the boulevard is completed there will be a driveway clear round the lake that will add greatly to the attractions of that beautiful sheet of water.

As soon as the park bonds are sold and the necessary property rights secured, the lake should be dredged and the marsh lying south the Twelfth street causeway reclaimed and improved as a park. This, we understand, is the intention of the present municipal administration, which has already acquired and is improving for park purposes the flat lying above the northeastern arm of the lake.

The city is pledged by every moral consideration to fill in and park the I'welfth street marsh at an early date. That property was purchased and given to the city by private parties on condition that it be improved for a park. The promise has been long delayed, and should now be redeemed, more particularly as the improvement is a necessary part of the plan to dredge the lake to render it more available for boating, for which it is admirably adapted. Moreover, the reclamation of the marsh will transform an eyesore into a beautiful pleasure ground and adorn the surroundings of the lake and the general aspect of the city.

For another thing, dredging the lake and filling in the marsh will be attended by the construction of a permanent causeway to replace the dilapidated wooden trestle bridge on Eighth street. Thus three much desired improvements are combined in one general scheme of betterment that will be of enormous public benefit. It is one, too, that can be carried out at comparatively small cost. as the marsh will be filled to a height of several feet with dredgings from the lake, the waters of which will be cleansed by removing the soft, filthy mud covering the bottom.

#### The Blunders of a Buffoon.

The editor of the Los Angeles Graphic appears to be a compound of Bottom and Thersites-half ass and half blackguard. His references to Oakland are invariably colored by ignorance and mendacity, the earmarks of stupidity and malice. He opens a long A Question of Expediency. rarticle, pointless and witless, full of cheap sneers at this city, with the statement that the people of Oakland are "put in the abject position of protecting their rights to their unoccupied water front by an expensive fence of piles for fear that predatory railroads may steal it from under their noses."

The 'expensive fence of piles" is like the Graphic's respect for the truth, an absent quantity. Many years ago the city pulled up a fence of piles driven around a portion of the water front by one of the railroads, but it has never tried to fence in the water front itself. Of course the wild absurdity of the railroad trying to steal the water front is hilariously apparent to every intelligent person ply, and that the only proper source is the Sierra Nevada mountless are harmless and inoffensive enough in the State, and naturally provokes the laughter of so wise, witty and truthful a person as the editor of the Los Angeles Graphic.

The fences of piles around the "unoccupied sections of Oakland's water front," which the Graphic editor doubtless saw in crossing the ferry, were driven by the railroads and not by the city. They were not driven to prevent the water front being stolen from the city, but as a preliminary to occupancy and improvement by the proposition, is it wise to contract a public debt of the magnitude teer fire company's lone nozzle

Now. Bottom, show your breed and bray again. Also excuse your malicious mendacity by coining another foolish falsehood.

An editorial in the San Francisco Call, comparing the sum spent for building in Eastern cities during the month of May with the amount expended for the same purpose in the leading Pacific Coast cities, considerately omits mention of Oakland. This neighborly omission was doubtless due to oversight, but the complaint is becoming so acute in San Francisco newspaper offices as to require treatment. The editors across the bay ought to adjust their spectacles so they can see what is going on over here. The peculiarities of a vision that clearly discerns Los Angeles Portland and Seattle, yet is blind to Oakland suggest enlargement of the spleen.

The Sacramento Bec says it is convinced there was no graft in the gift by the Supervisors of certain streets in and around Folsom ito a dredging company. We are glad to hear it. The Bee also says the Supervisors, after an exposure had been made, withdrew ,the sanction it had given to the destruction of the highways. We are glad to hear that also. However, our Sacramento contemporary endorses unreservedly THE TRIBUNE'S view that the action of the was accepted at the meeting of the committee of the whole last night, the Coun-

General Funston's remarks concerning the newspaper comments wester on his "unwhipped mob" letter are sulphurous and reverberatory, as 100 feet. becomes a son of thunder. The little general intimates that while he however, craves for peace, he is ready to fight to preserve it. His gory propensities come to him naturally. He was bred in Bleeding Kansas, and learned the art of war while wielding the ink roller of a Washsington hand-press. He is a trifle testy in temper and hasty in speech, Aut his opinion, however imprudently uttered, of blackguards who finsult women and throw stones through car windows is shared by idecent men everywhere.

Clarence Darrow says it is the Western Federation of Miners that is on trial at Boise. In a broad sense that is true. If Haywood, Vienna Physician Discovers Method of Moyer and Pettibone are guilty of the atrocities charged against them, the Western Federation is a criminal organization so far as its inner councils are concerned. Nor are the charges met and disproved by asserting that the destruction of the federation is desired by a set of greedy, conscienceless mine-owners. That also is true, as is also the charge that Governor Peabody ruthlessly violated con-that consumptive infants developed stitutional and natural rights in Colorado. Nevertheless, there was as in ordinary vaccination. murder, arson and dynamiting on an extensive scale in Idaho and Colorado, and if Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone plotted or connived at the crimes they deserve death on the gallows, and the inner danger. circles of their organization cannot escape condemnation for complicity. Nor can organized labor afford to assume the attitude of agnosis for the estection of tuberdefending assassins and incendiaries and condoning murder and great future.—Central News and Sunarson. Crime is crime, and while Haywood and his associates are entitled o a fair trial and an impartial judgment, their guilt means REASON FOR KEEPING IT. the guilt also of many of their associates. And the fact cannot be guit 2150 or many of their associates. And the fact cannot be "I would give, anything your hand," he wighed.

Thank you, but I will I myself," she answered.



After borrowing \$4,500,000 in New York to assist in rebuilding San Francisco, former Mayor James D. Phelan returns home convinced that the city should proceed at once to bring a water supply from the Sierra Nevada mountains. The cost of the project was estimated by Engineer C. E. Grunsky several years ago at \$39,000,000, exclusive of the distributive system. Mr. Phelan thinks the cost now would be ten per cent more, perhaps, which would bring the expense up to \$42,900,000.

Assuming that San Francisco should own her own water sup- it was resolved that "We advise our men tains, is it expedient, even if the money can be borrowed on The real evil is found in "cravats" and reasonable terms, for the city to spend the enormous sum of "scarfs" \$43,000,000 on water works at this time? The schools and other public buildings are yet to be rebuilt, and property-owners are borrowing money in the East, as Mr. Phelan has done, to rebuild and restore the shattered commerce of the city. As a cold business indicated in the present posture of affairs?

The income derived by the Spring Valley Company has never yet equaled five per cent interest on \$30,000,000, and Spring Valley pays taxes to the State and the city and county. Admitting that it would be just under ordinary circumstances to destroy, the capital in invested in the Spring Valley plant, is it expedient or wise to attempt to do so at this particular time, with conditions as they are in

Inspect Water Front From Company's Launch.

invited by the Western Pacific Company Supervisors was illegal and a gross abuse of the powers vested in climen desiring to become more familier with that portion of the water front situated off the west shore, where the city is a good thing in such matters.

The committee of the whole last night, the Councilled with that portion of the water front situated off the west shore, where the city is about to selze a large portion of land. The committee of the whole was to have considered the application of the Western Pacific for 400 feet more of land.

#### CONSUMPTION DETECTED

Vaccinating Patient. well-known children's dortor here, has

made what promises to be a very valuable discovery in the treatment of tuberculosis. It arose out of his expericinated a number of children, sick and healthy with tuberculin, and found postules within forty-eight hours, just

Upon the healthy infants the tuberculin had no effect whatever, and the York. doctor is convinced that in their case Hofrat Professor Escherich, a high authority on diseases of children, believes that as a means of di-

Members of Municipal Body to City Council Postpones Hearing of Application for Industrial Franchise.

Members of the City Council have been

men Pendieton. Elliot and Ellsworth de-claring that the city should grant the Western Pacific fair privileges, as it makes a great transcontinental terminal of this city Councilman Burns stated that the matter should be carefully con-posiponing action until after the summer

sidered before any action is taken.

The matter will come up again for discussion at the next meeting of the committee of the whole. The haunch which will carry the Councilmen Sunday will leave Broadway wharf at 10 o'clock in the morning.

#### "HOW OLD IS ANN?"

Mathematical Machine Solve Problem for Worrying Mil-

City Engineer Kelsey has a new mathematical machine which will no doubt prove to be a wonder and great labor and brain saver. It is a machine which adds, subtracts multiplies and divides any number of figures in a very brief space of time and is as accurate as the other computing machines which are now in general It is a German invention and the headquarters for the which manufactures it are

#### HONEST POLITICS.

The demand of our time is for honesty in office, and honesty in the making of nominations is a long step in that direction. We believe that the new uniform primaries law will realize public expectation in this respect. confirm the judgment of those who were foremost in its advocacy for years before its enactment by the legislature.-Scranton "Truth

PROOF POSITIVE. The rarity of rhubarb wie proves how

## **Pointed Paragraphs**

when he apologized by saying 'I didn't

against the wearing of necktles" Neck-

An advertisement intended to be in Geneva paper for a partner with 10,000

such a flabby, herring-gutted parody an administration as that which is fehitrying to control the destiny of the British empire today.

WRITING UP THE NAVY. (President Roosevelt has asked lames B. Connolly, the author, to enter the Inited States navy, and put the blue-acket into song and story)

Bliss Carman's haulin' hawsers an' com munin' with his soul, While U. Sinciair is slushin' o' the riggin'

reelin', rockin', rompin '-wes'-nor-e'-by-sou', Henry Van Dyke tarrin' down bowsin' on the bow

s "An obstructive metal mass formed fairly like a pale". Thile Alfred Henry Lewis serves the tatlines as we sail Across the dashin', smashin', crashin'

Abaft the beam the searchlights gleam, An' cast their ghastly light On Howells Bok and Lorimer An' William Allen White the goat There ain't no prose or poetry aboard that won't be wrote
Off watch by all this galaxy o' talent as we float

Across the rumblin', tumblin', grump-bin' ocean. -Montreal Star.

#### WHAT CHILDREN FEAR.

thunderstorms are by far the worst ter-Afterward, in the order set down, comenakes, strangers, darkness fire, death, disease, wild animals, policemen, water, insects and ghosts In the fear of rats and mice girls exceed boys in the ratio of 75 to 16. In boys fear begins to diminish after the lifteenth year, in, girls after the eighteenth.—Minneapolis Journal.

THE TEETH

The kidneys are essential organs for keeping the body free from im-purities. If they should fail to work death would ensue in very short time. Inflammation or irstation caused by some feminine derangement may spread to some extent to the Kidneys and affect them, The cause can be so far removed by using Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

that the trouble will disappear. When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, swelling of the himbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys, she should lose no time in com-



#### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robe confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its une gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists et \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

the Cakland New Century club has cised its sewing school for the sumer vacation and the last day of school as given up to an enjoyable program music and recitations followed by a incheon. There were eighty children resent including the members of the tarment class, who have been graduited from the sewing circle and meet svery Saturday afternoon to sew under the direction of a teacher. The cooking class under the guidance of Mrs. Fenton were reluctant to close the oven door but will have a chance to put into pra tice at home the lessons they have learned in the art of cookery during the past year.

A special attraction offered by the cooking class is the "ring cake" and all friends of the ambitious cooks are invited to attend the class next term, sample the cake and chance the distinction of finding the ring

The recent afternoon closed a very successful season for the club and the efficient directors are to be congratulated.

AT BYRON.

Among the arrivals at Byron Hot Springs during the past week were the following from Oakland.

Fisher, A. Brennan, Mrs P W Magill, gone to Santa Barbara. Mr. Galvin Garinkle, J J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. J H York. Manis, Sarah Walters, S Waters, Mrs L. Allie, B. Moran, Mr and Mrs. Goldwaer and child. From Alameda: Schwartz, Mrs. W. Gutsch. From to San Jose in their new auto car. Dur-Bakeley: Mr. and Mrs. Threikeld and ing their stay in San Jose Mr. and child, Foye Cothrin, John Schneider. الان الاس الاس

#### AT DEL MONTE.

Among Oaklanders who visited Del Monte during last week were. C E. Curdtz, M D; Hening Keford, M. D. Dr. T. E. Baker, pastor of the First mento for a short visit with Mr and Presbyterian church, E Daniels, E. H. Lohmann and Mrs. Lohmann, J Irons Bamford, associate librarian of the Oakland free library; Clinton E Worden, who toured from Oakland in his of Miss Ida Coons, daughter of Mr. new Pierce-Arrow car; Wickham Havens and Mcs. Havens, who came over W. A. Whitaker of East Oakland. The horse power Pierce-Arrow runabout, arriving on Friday and returning on Sunday; Mrs. M. M. Twombley, Miss Twombley; Frank M. Ish, Mrs. Ish, Roy S. Ish and Helen Ish who motored

Among Berkeleyites who registered at Del Morte during last week were Miss Phillips, with Mr. and Mrs F. A. Schneider, Mrs Charles Butters, who reached Del Monte in her sixty horsepower Celumbia limousine, her companion being Miss Deane and A. I. Gowan; George H Boke and Mrs

The following Alamedans were at Del Monte last week: Colonel S D. Bullock and Mrs. Bullock; Miss Du Boise, P S Teller and Mrs. Teller; who came lown in an automobile with Mr. and Mrs Swavne.

#### WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Salinger and Charles de Young Elkus will take place next Sunday evening, June 30, at the "esidence of the bride's parents in Flibert street. The ceremony will be by Rabbi Friedlander in the presence of a small company of

Miss Salinger will be attended by her sister Miss Sylvia Salinger as

After a wedding supper Mr. Elkus and his bride will leave for an extended honeymoon trip. They will return to make their home in this city.

The brile elect is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M Salinger. She is a graduate o fthe State University and a clever, accomplished girl. The groom-to-be is a prominent young business man.

Mr and Mrs. Salinger have just re-



MISS RUTH SALINGER whose wedding will be a June

turned from an enjoyable visit to the east and Europe.

#### J\$ J\$ J\$ AT SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs Carroll D. Galvin, Miss Ruth Bearwald, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Galvin and Mrs. Prliny Bartlett have W. F. Bell, Charles Metzker, Isadore will join them on his return from New

#### A 36 36 WEEK END TRIP.

Mr and Mrs J. B Jordan, formerly Wham LaCroix, Mr and Mrs H Miss Ida Larkey, made a week end trip Mrs. Jordan were guests at the Vendome hotel. **36, 36, 36** 

#### VISITING HERE.

Mrs P J. von Loben Sels in this city. ور ور و

and Mrs. A J. Coons of this city to the San Juan grade in their forty-five wedding was quietly solemnized sevfriends of the couple are just informed

> of the secret romance. Mrs Whitaker is the niece of W. B. Bradbury of San Francisco, and has many friends in this city Whitaker is a young contractor and

> The couple will reside in East Oakland where a home is being prepared

#### ال الا ال WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gould celebrated he seventh anniversary of their wedding last evening at their pretty home in East Oakland. The house was decorated with roses and ferns and the dining room, where supper was served, was adorned with pink and white

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs James Pollett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pollett, Mr and Mrs. W. Pape, Mr. and Mrs F. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brame, Mr. and Mrs. Thwing, Mr. Blekford, Mr. and Mrs. Ritman, Mr and Mrs Lester Mather, Mr and Mrs Gardner, Miss Olive Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bitting, Miss Flora and Robert Bitting of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Leita Bitting, Ernst and Mrs Lucille Bitting of La Favette, Indiana

> ¥ر الاسائل IN EUROPE.

Mr and Mrs. George D Hildebrand are on their way to London and will visit Paris. They have just enjoyed knows of the engagement, or else peoa stay in Dublin and later in Edin-

**36 36 36** SHOWER PARTY.

Miss Bird Curtiss and Miss Elsie Lowry, entertained last evening a

(Continued on Next Page.)

### **ALMOST HUMAN**

(Note-In Madrid recently King Alfonso appeared in publie with the infant Spanish prince in his arms). Hark to the tidings from old Madrid; Alfonso, the king, he carried the kid,

> He did. And did it docilely, without any bones, The same as a Smith or a Brown or a Jones, Or, as you'd expect

> Any hubby henpecked To lug baby just as the boss would direct.

And when all the truth has leaked out,

Do you doubt, 🐧 We'll learn Alfy hops out of bed every night And sings "Tra-la-la"

Like a real good papa, While walking the floor in the yellow moonlight; In fact, soothes his youngster as you would soothe

Hums "Rock-a-bye baby," gets down on all fours And coaxes and wheedles And finds the lost needles, The pins and tacks, with his feet, on the floors?

long friend. By wedding, Mrs. Finch would lose a dough, roll out and bake.

## THE STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER TALK ON COURTSHIP

"The game of hearts," remarked the Stenographer, "is never played fairly by anybody. It's a grab game in which you take all that you can get.

SEE," said the Bookkeeper, "that a woman has at last been found who plays the game of court-

"The same of hearts," remarked the Stenographer "is never played fairly by anybody. It's a grab game in which you take all that you can get."

"So all your sex seem to think," replied the Bookkeeper. "Women regard courtship as the great grafting opportunity of their lives when, instead of being a crime, it's a positive virtue to hold a man up and get from him all the candy, and ice cream, and theater tickets, and automobile rides that he's got concealed about his person"

"It's only during courtship that most/women ever get a taste of candy and see the good shows, poor things," murmured the Stenographer sympathetically. "I don't blame 'em for taking all they can get."

#### BEING IN LOVE EXPENSIVE.

"Being in love, or thinking you are," said the Bookkeeper reminiscently, "is about the most expensive thing that I know of. Makes your pocket feel like the seventeen-year-old locusts had been through them, and the worst of it is that a girl-a nice, conscientious, Christian girl, will calmly eat up your substance, and then tell you that she's changed her mind about marrying you, but will always be a sister to you-as if anybody ever spent anything he could help in entertaining a

"I tell you, it's shaken my faith in your sex, but my waning trust has been restored by the noble action of an up-State girl.'

"What did she do?" inquired the Stenographer languidly.

#### HE GOT THE FROZEN "MITT."

"Simply this," replied the Bookkeeper, "when she failed to make good by accompanying the young man who had wooed her to the altar, she reimbursed him for the time and money that he had spent in courting her It seems that for fourteen long years he had paid her DUE QUE VONES

"FINALLY, HOWEVER, THIS CRUEL, FAIR ONE RUTH-LESSLY HANDED HER ADORER THE FROZEN MITT. AND WHEN HE WENT HOME WITH HIS WOUNDED HEART AND EMPTY POCKETBOOK AND SAT DOWN TO FIGURE OUT THE DAMAGES HE HAD SUSTAINED, HE FOUND OUT THAT, COUNTING UP THE TIME HE HAD LOST IN MAKING LOVE IN HAYING SEASONS AND OTHER BUSY TIMES OF THE YEAR, AND ACTUAL MONEY SPENT. HE WAS TO THE BAD \$71.75."

+ THRICE DISAPPOINTED

◆ NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 25 ◆

→ —One of the most peculiar ◆

◆ breach of promise suits ever ◆

→ iel P. Kinsel, of Royersford. The →

◆ defendant is 58 years old and ◆

→ the woman is 48 and weighs 300 →

+ pounds. Miss Stofflet declared +

+ ing promised to marry the wom-

her, but that he had never prom-

+ jury this evening.

+ YOUNG GIRL MISSING

◆ ised. The case was given to the ◆

◆ Not finding the slightest trace as ◀

◆ to the whereabouts of Miss Nora

◆ Edwards, a searching party re-

+ turned from the mountains to-

→ day with the belief that she met -

→ death and that her body is prob-

+ a young girl, and came here

night to visit relatives.

+ from Shamokin last Saturday +

+ relatives after arriving here she +

→ was reprimanded. She said she -

◆ would go into the mountains and ◆

+ kill herself, and before any one +

Because she did not report +

attentions. He had taken her to country fairs, and treated her to rides on the merry-go-round, and bought her popcorn, and had spent the hours when he might have been plowing corn in taking her buggy riding.

"Finally, however, this cruel, fair one ruthlessly, handed her adorer the frozen mitt, and when he went home with his wounded heart and empty pocketbook and sat down to figure out the damages he had sustained, he found out that, counting up the time he had lost in making love in having seasons and other busy times of the year, and actual money spent, he was to: the bad \$71.75. Thereupon he presented a bill to his ex-lady love, and-here comes in the remarkable part! of the story—she paid it without a word of protest."

"I should think she would," exclaimed the Stenographer. "Think of getting fourteen years of ardent" love-making for \$71.75! Think of the gratification of flaunting a real live beau, who meant business, for fourteen years in other women's faces for the insignificant sum of \$71.75! Why, it was a regular marked-down bargain sale of courtship that any woman would have grabbed up at the price. There's one bill that a woman never disputes, and that's the bill for love. If it's been the genuine article, she pays the score, no matter what it is, without a murmur"

#### HARDLY A FAIR PROPOSITION.

"Still," said the Bookkeeper, "it doesn't lookshardly," fair to charge a girl for courting her."

"It isn't," returned the Stenographer, "It's a means penurious trick that I don't hold with for a minute. but there's no telling what we are coming to. Hostesses tell me that the only way that they can get enough men to go around at their parties is by stuffing them. and that to give their daughters the appearance of belles they have to haul men around in motor cars, and send! them tickets to their opera boxes, and railroad tickets for out of town places If things go on that way, it won't be long until love making will be classed among? the luxuries, and a girl's papa will have to put up for all the expense of her courtship."

"What's worth having is worth paying for," quoted! the Bookkeeper maliciously.

"Well," responded the Stenographer, "before I pay," for any love-making I hope men will learn how to do it better. I'm not going to spraddle away any of my good money on the bungling, amateurish kind of courtship that I see girls putting up with. When It invest I've got to have a real, genuine, gilt-edge Boothi Tarkington article"

## Mrs. Mauritz von Loben Sels has Come down from her home near Sacra-**DISASTROUS TO HAPPINESS**

### The marriage is announced today One Deceit Forces Thousand Falsehoods + heard in the local courts was + on Girl Who Is Placed in Unenviable Position by Fiance.

secret engagement with any man. In ment so that they can carry on firthe first place, it puts the girl in an tations without arousing suspicious embarrassing and awkward position. criticism! Such a thing is utterly No really self-respecting man could mean and contemptible, and is to be ever place a girl he loved in so unen- heartily condemned. Fancy, if the man viable a corner, for, by so doing, he knew! What would his feelings be? involves her happiness in a complication which might disastrously affect or cast a shadow upon her future.

the whole thing. One deceit is the par- other men without causing comment ent of a thousand lies. In order to Such an idea is preposterous and cankeep the affair secret it is inevitable not be too severely criticized. Such that circumstances crop up which heartless flirts have surely no sense of either demand an expose or a falsehood to save the situation. Both these alternatives are to be utterly condemned and are not for one moment to on flirtations in the same way. be entertained.

When an engagement is once consented to by a girl she should be only too proud to make the announcement to her relatives and friends. If not, then surely there is something wrong, and all is not above board, as it should

It is not always the fault of the man when secrecy is enjoined. Sometimes a girl will pledge her lover to keep the thing dark because chains of love and loyalty she ought happiness. Married life must not be to be perfectly true to him. Flirt- preceded by base deception. ing with other men will have to give place to greater decorum if everyone ple will talk.

Yes, sad though it be to say it, some and above contempt.

N. Ostrander, wife of the wealthy cor-

poration lawyer of Albany, is taking

steps to have the decree set aside. She

will appeal to Governor Hughes, if

Jealousy and desire to prevent any

other woman from having the man she

renounced is the reason for her strange

The decree provided that neither per-

necessary.

**WOMAN REFUSES DIVORCE** 

AFTER BEING GRANTED ONE

Discovers That Her Renounced Husband

Is Making Plans to Marry a

Rich Widow.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 25 .- \$25,000 annuity, but as it would revert

After obtaining a divorce, Mrs. George to Ostrander, executor and residuary

No, girl should ever enter into a girls have demanded a secret engage-Fancy a girl who really cares for a

man becoming secretly engaged to him so that she thinks as far as she is con-Besides this, there is the deceit of cerned, she can continue to flirt with course, to those men who also become secretly engaged to girls and carry

> It is so easy to start a small deception, but how difficult it is to end it! cover the story and make it plausible! Unexpected opportunities are always ably in a mine breach. She is cropping up for spiteful people to make remarks. Then out has to come some excuse to defend any attack or im-

peachment that might involve the lov-+ earlier in the evening to her + When courtship commences in an underhand way it does not augur very knows that when tied to him by the bright prospects for future wedded

> No, don't have secret engagements. Whatever the circumstances may be ennounce the happy fact, and be thankful that the whole thing is open

legatee of Finch's estate, she would

Mrs. Ostrander, in her efforts to have

the decree set aside, says that the fil-

ing of the decree was illegal in that

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band or his agents.

BALM FOR WIFE'S LOVE. + FREEHOLD, N. J., June 25 .-

+ HUSBAND GETS \$1000

 A verdict of \$1000 damages was \* given by a jury in the Circuit + + Court here today in favor of + + Donald A. Manson, of Long + + Branch, against William E. Van + Dyke, an employe of the Consol- \* + idated Gas Company of New Jer- + • sey and a property owner at • + Long Branch.

The charge was alienation of → Mrs. Manson's affections after ◆ Divorce proceedings have been +

#### YORKSHIRE PUDDING. With a pint of flour sift a teaspoon-

she ald not authorize it. She attribuful each of sait and baking powder. tes the unauthorized filing to her hus-Beat two eggs light and stir them into a pint of milk, pour this upon the sifted flour and mix quickly. Take the roast Cream a half-cup of shortening with of beef from the pan in which it was son was to remarry, and Mrs. Ostrand- one cup of brown sugar, add a gill of baked and put on a heated platter to er was to receive \$60,000 and custody hot black coffee into which two scant keep warm while you set the pan, with of their child. Recently Mrs. Ostrand- teaspoonfuls of baking soda have been the dripings from the beef, on the uper heard that her husband was going dissolved, stir in a cup of New Orleans per grating of the oven. As soon as outside the state and marry Mrs. Har- molasses, a heaping teaspoonful of gin- the fat begins to bubble pour in the riet Finch, widow of Quirander's life- ger, a pinch of salf and a dash of cream batter and bake to a golden brown. of tartar. Mix well with flour for soft Cut into squares and lay around the - | beef on the platter

## **BULL TERRIER PRESERVER** IS GIVEN TO LITTLE GIRL

#### Dog Known as "Pat" That Saved Berkeley . Miss From Drowning Two Years Ago Is Sent as Present to Her.

Burke of this city has presented his noble animal saved the life of its little mistress when she was drowning in a large pool of water at the sanstorium a couple of years ago, and she is more than devotedly attached to her canine friend The child was playing with some companions on the banks of Mark West creek, and accidentally slipped into a deep pool Some companions who were with the AFTER SUICIDE THREAT. + child began to scream, and "Pat," who was come distance away, was attracted by the commotion "Pat" The dog and the child will now be in-TRAVORTON, Pa., June 25 - +

SANTA ROSA, June 25 - Alfred took in the situation Leaping into the water, he grasped the child's skirts with his teeth and brought her to shore in an unconscious condition. Women who came to the stream in response to the cries arrived as "Pat" reached the shore with the child for half an hour before. consciousness returned.

When Miss Waterman returned to bore the date of his remarkable feat. brief reference to that brave deed. went to the edge of the stream and separable companions.

## **QUITS PASTORATE OWING** TO ELOPEMENT NOTORIETY

#### Sacramento Minister Resigns Charge of Baptist Church Because Daughter Ran Away and Married.

SACRAMENTO, June 25 .- Rev. W. (of the announcement made in the given the elopement of his daughter with Irva Blake, which occurred June Story said that he did so on account the future.

E. Story has resigned the pastorate of press of the elopement of his daughthe First Baptist church, giving as ter. He said he believed he could no the cause for his action the notoriety longer conduct public services in Sac-14. In tendering his resignation, stated that he had made no plans for

### LOSES HER LINGERIE; GETS BAG OF WIRE BY MISTAKE

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—An hysterical woman made things hum yesterday at the Chestnut street ferry when she discovered that in place of a bag containing several valuable pieces of jewelry, to say nothing of innumerable ruffled garments run with pink and blue ribbons, she had a horrid old grip stuffed with wires, carbons and kindred nasty things.

Quite happily, Mrs. Mary Phillips left her Mount Airy home yesterday, en route for Cape May, with her nearest and dearest possessions in her Gladstone bag. This she placed on the floor while she purchased her ticket; then in one of those mad last-minute rushes for the boat she picked up the nearest valise and fled on board. A few minutes later an excited, flurried woman burst into Superintendent McCausland's office in Camden, where it took the whole office force to pacify her.

In the meantime, Professor William H. Amwake of Blackwood, N. J., and his small granddaughter, had reached Broad street station, where the youngster shrieked, "Grandpa, that

isn't your bag.' A hasty inspection proved that the little girl was right, and a much embarrassed professor retracted his steps to the ferry, from which the detective assigned to the duty was about to

start in search of the missing lingerie, Amid mutual apologies, bags were exchanged, and the re-

spective journeys resumed.

(Continued From Preceding Page.) | yesterday for a stay in the Santa Cruz

a stocking shower for Miss Irene Natsbitt, whose engagement to Bernard C. Read was recently announced.

The decorations were pink and green with sweet peas and white tulle in the seception room. The dining room was also effectively decorated with flowers and tiny pink and gold butterflies. ال ال ال

AUTO TRIP.

Mrs. Charles Butters was at Del Moute recently on an automobile trip and had as her guest Mies Deane of San Francisco.

#### ال الا الا INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. E. S. Felton entertained her many friends last Thursday evening at her new bungalow on Center street. Among the guests were Mrs. A. H. Storer, recently returned from Detroit Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pickett of Stock-Games and recitations occupied the evening. Mrs. E. Griffan, and Mrs. C. Steece, contributed several songs. The table decorations were red and green and covers were laid for twenty friends.

#### **36 36 36** DINNER GUESTS.

Mrs. L. MacDermott was hostess Claremont Country club. The suests were: Mies Kitty Kutz, Miss Fleanor Pheios, Miss Ruth Casey, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Flora Mac-Dermot, Joe Rosborough, Lloyd Lacy, George McDougail, Fred Samuels, Duwall Moore, Ralph McCormick, Mr. and atora troupe of Japanese Blusionists was Mrs. C. S. McDermot,

#### **36 36 36** Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT.

The new Japanese tea house in Pied mont park will be thrown open to the The opening is to be for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. purchase fund and tickets, which include admission to the park, will be sold at the Y. M. C. A. building, 1424 Franklin street, and at the park entrance.

The ladies are working hard to make the affair a success. Tea and waters will be served without extra charge and Japanese trinkets will be on sale. **30, 30, 30,** 

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

leave town in August and will spend weveral weeks in the vicinity of Lake

the bay and will have apartments at The Fourth at Del Monte the Key Route Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer are still in East Oakland but their new home at Adams' Point is nearing com-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowndes Scott are still in Southern California and have not decided whether they will return here to reside.

Joseph Rosborough was host Saturday at an informal luncheon for Harry Haas' Candy Stores, Fillmore at El-Sprague of New York, W. G. Gubbins of the United States government service in China; M. Inyno of Brussels

and M. Canalizo of Mexico. Miss Claire Ferrin is enjoying a **stay** at Napa Soda Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rodolph with Miss Marion and Miss Helen Rowith Miss Marion and Miss Helen Ro-cific Company for further informa-dolph have been spending some time at tion, corner 13th and Franklin Sts., Highland Springs.

Mrs. W. D. Huntington is out of town for a few weeks and has been a guest at Highland Springs.

Mrs. A. S. Schlessinger and her daughter, Miss Lita Schlessinger, are spending the month at Lakeside Park near Tahoe

Miss Honrietta Albright with her little niece, Miss Myra Hodges, left

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mountains

Miss Gladys Mattingly who has been visiting in Berkeley is the guest of friends in San Anselmo this week. Fred S. Stratton and his daughter, Miss Cornella Stratton, are enjoying their summer outing in the Klamath

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. Margaret Wade has returned after a visit to St. Helena.

James B. Barber was a recent visi-

Miss Sadie Hetherington is visiting relatives in Yuba City.

Mrs. H. H. Hassard has returned after a visit to Colusa. Miss Calla Pedlar was in Martinez

John S. Mitchell and F. F. Caire are

in San Luis Obispo. Miss Marie Martinelli was a recent

Joseph Biven was in Galt a few days ago visiting relatives there.

Thomas Cuff is a visitor in Napa. Mrs. Mabel Keller has been visit

ing in Napa recently. J. B. Dresheler is a visitor in San Luis Obispo.

Miss Gertrude Cole is visiting her Saturday evening at a dinner given at mother, Mrs. J. K. McKinstry in Galt.

NOVELTY THEATER. Jasper, the donkey, and his partners

are making the people laugh at the Novelty theater. Jasper is a comedian of low degree but he knows how to have The exhibition of the wonderful Sum-

one of the most mystifying that has ever been seen in this city. The premier whirlwind dancers and tip-toe walkers, the Yaltos, presented a test of endurance in their evolutions. One imagines himself witnessing Henry W. Savage's production of "Woodland" when Stafford and Stone, the pre-eminent bird and entimal imitators of the bark grant and animal imitators, chirp, bark, grunt, cackle and cluck to the precise key and pitch of the originals. Stafford and Stone are two clever fellows who were reared on the farm, where they had ample opportunity to perfect themselves in their specialty. A visit to the Novelty this week will convince anyone of their Miss Edith Williams, the popular wo

man baritone, continues to please with her voice. She renders that well-known her voice. She renders that well-known song, "When We Were Boys," which is illustrated with colored slides. Two reels of interesting and amusing motion pic-tures are shown. I'atrons of the Novelty theater may obtain numbered reserved seat tickets one week in advance at the box office, which opens each day at II o'clock.

Do Not Neglect the Children. Mr. and Mrs. John Brittain will At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by castor oil as directed with each bottle of the remedy. For sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway and corner Twelfth and Washington streets.

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Archbishop's gold medal for evidences of religion, founded by Most Rev P W. Riordan, Archbishop of San Francisco—Jerome P. Donegan; nextin merit, Edward I. Harry. Jus-Cottle gold medal for oratory, presented by Rev J. E. Cottle, '77—Edwird I. Barry; next in merit, Henry A. Davie. Erminold founded by friends of the college

DELIVER ADDRESSES. Judge Thomas J. Lennon '85, de-

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tle, '77—Edwird I. Barry; next in "The Discipline of Adversity." Cal., George M. Jumper, Weaverville, merit, Henry A. Davie. Erminold Bold medal for mechanical drawing. Cal.; J. Inez Piero, Sinaloa, Mex.; John D. Stephens, Woodland, Cal.;

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| The program | Found J. Doran; next in merit, Hugh J. Car- William Deterding, Sacramento, Cal.; Stephen Joseph Field, Monterey, Cal. Henry Bartholmew Hooper, Capitola, ('al.; Robert Edward Moore, Ho-Judge Thomas J. Lennon '85, de-livered the address to the graduates. Mt. Hebron, Cal.; William Joseph Commercial diplomas were granted

Edward S. Budd, Oakland, Cal.; Alumni gold medal, for the best B Hooper; "A Glimpse of the New Edward S. Budd, Oakland, Cal.; English essay founded by the alumni Orient," Henry A. Davie, "The Na-association of St. Mary's college—tion's Duty to Liberty," Edward I. Cal., Edward S. Hallinan, Hayward, Davie's theme in the alumni medal cal; Thomas M. Healy, Oakland, Cal.; contest for the best English essay was Augustus S. Hofmeister, Oakland, "The Discipline of Adversity."

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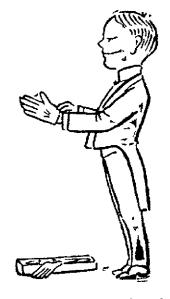
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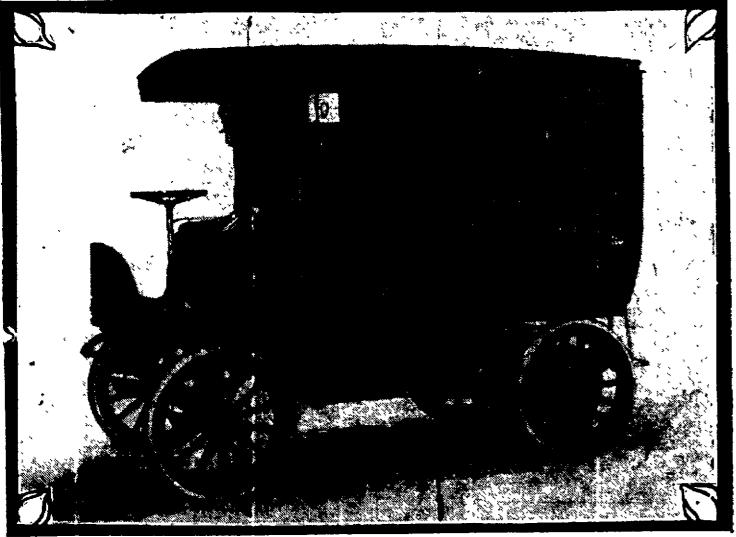
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herry-up buggy created considerable sbly be subdued, as yesterday it had a tendency to frighten the horses and other machines along the streets.

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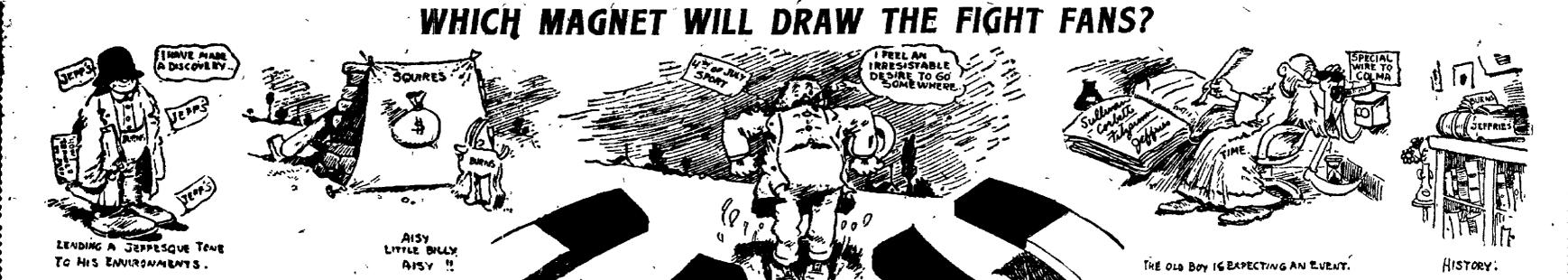
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## SERIES BETWEEN OAKS AND. **BEAVERS WILL BE GOOD ONE**

Our Own Prides Should Be Able to Get Even With the Portland Bunch for Mistreatment Up North.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

to the waiting customer. Chance reach-

suddenly a scheme for revenge dawn-

certainly,

"I RANK L. CHANCE,

But one of the star performers in

this line is a certain lawyer in a cer-

try. It happened a few years ago

championship match in that town, and

games and gave remarkable analyses

It happened that I was in the town

people half convinced by the talk of

the attorney, appealed to me to know

whether or not he ever had played on

start to recent years, and no man

extend his hand, and call him by

Just before the game was called

Anse, who had been shown where the

Smith wasn't the name). For just an

He clung to Anson, talking old times

speak, until finally Anse, red in the

name, to see what he would do.

"Well, hello, Cap,

tickled to death. How goes it?"

Anson, who was to umpire.

"Certainly,

utcher. "What name?"

which was printed:

Our own Prides are back in the city again, and will this afternoon begin a series with the Portland Beavers. This series should be both interesting grin and replied that he had enjoyed and beneficial. Interesting because that honor. the Beavers are playing, and beneficial a kid," remarked the butcher, carving of the improved article of ball that because, if the Commuters look to my best friends. We were raised totheir manners, it will afford them an gether—." And so on for about ten opportunity to climb to the top of the minutes. Finally he delivered the meat

For all the good playing that the Beavers nave been doing of late, the ed on him.

writer for one will not admit that "Charge this, will you please," he remarked. they are as good a team of ball players as the Oakland team.

That the Heavers should win a series from Oakland is the merest chance—same as a gentleman falling into a well and coming up with a diamond necklace. At bat, affeld and on the bases Oakand is superior to the McCredie out-

Of course the Portlanders have some excellent boxmen, and so have Califf it as good as any man's pitcher, and there is nothing the matter with Groom when it comes to heaving the horsehide. Also, Kinsilly is about baseball but about everything lie about baseball but about everything else, until he is known all around the section as the biggest liar in the country. class ball, Oakland has got it on the

ers, the Angels will be holding open the great attraction that was heralded in every direction was Captain A. C.

even on the present series, and that calmly that he had played with Anwe can take the Beavers into camp. If this transpires, then the Oakland fans will have something to shout about, for they will be able to look of the playing qualities of the old down on the others from the position timers.

Every game of the series between for the game, and some of the towns-Oakland and the Beavers will be in-

should Cales, and Reldy can be relied the White Stockings. I assured them upon to give a good account of him- that no such man ever had belonged and there is no excellent reason to the team so far as the records rethe red-headed Randolph should vealed. We canvassed the team from win from McCredie's men

It is hard to see how the Seals will either of that name or of that desbe able to do as well against the An-cription ever had played with it either gels at Los-Angeles as they did in as regular or substitute. Not knowing Oakland and San Francisco Berry will strengthen his team when out a little plan to show him up, be-

they reach home. Bernard will re- fore all his fellow townsmen on the place Ellis, and Bernard is certainly day of the game. So when Anson armuch better exponent of the na- rived I took him aside and explained tional game than is Ellis In all the the situation. Cap agreed to watk coming week a series should be a very

Baseball players, at least for seven months of the season, are almost as much lionized as actors Indeed, some them are more flattred and sought modern Ananias was sitting, walked after than matinee heroes, and the over, smiled broadly, and shoving out number of their "personal friends" is his hand, said: "Helio, Smith" (only

After some player has distinguished instant the faker wavered. himself on the field it seems that he smiling happily, he grabed Anson's was a boyhood chum, a schoolmate, or hand, wrung it with fine fervor, and bosom friend of almost every one downtown. I'ans who never have seen the men except on the field claim that haven't seen you since that day you they know him intimately, and the clouted those two triples down the ludicrous results sometimes make left field line at Philadelphia. I'm mends for the annoyances.

Last winter Frank Chance met an old friend. He lives at Ocean Park, and never giving Cap a chance to near Los Angeles, in winter, and one day he happened to drop in' at the face and bluffed half into believing Dutcher shop to order something. The the man, was summoned to start the meat chopper had in some way heard game. that his customer was a member of the Chicago Club, but had not caught his home town on all things connected

#### This was the conversation: Corrigan Again Amateur Notes. On the Warpath

lavid:

On June 22 the Young Orioles desated the second team of the Young of the game was the batting of Baldwin, who win the game by a two-begger. The score was 6 to 5. The team's average is 13. W. Coffey, 64 ton, Ky., where it is believed he Clara avenue, receives chal-

The Mellos baseball team has recontly organized and is prepared to + cago again meet all comers on the amateur field. Country games preferred. es to J. H. Mello, manager, East Twelfth street, East Oakland, + his visit to Kentucky was merely +

The Gunny Sack Demonstare a bunch elt amateur ball players. Fred the pitcher, is pitching some fine hits Sunday, both being two-bag- + ed to the gambling feature of racto challenge any team in Alameda + system that the Governor and the + the Parson, who by the way, is parson ty averaging fourteen years. Adall chellenges to Fred Arth, 635 ty-fifth street, or phone Oakjand

The California baseball team met defeated the W. H. Hammonds by a score of 3 to 0. The feaet the game were the heavy hitof Occord and the cool pitching

30, the California

And now that man is authority in

with baseball-except amoung those

CHICAGO, June 25.-With the + + arrival of the greater part of Ed + ◆ Corrigan's racing stable in Chi- ◆ + cago, and the departure of that + → there is just a probability that ◆ there is a strong movement on ◆
 foot to re-establish racing in Cht-

 Mr. Corrigen, when asked for ◆ Address all + an explanation, merely said that + + he was incommunicado, and that + + for visiting his farm there.

However, the presence of thor-+ oughbreds in Chicago is taken as + significant, and racing men are + + somewhat jubilant over the pros- + wilson, the crack little short- ← pects. States Attorney Healy and ← be playing a good game. He got ← Governor Deneen are both oppos- ← Wheeler is playing fine at the + ing, and it is well-known that if + mack, and the rest are playing a + any attempt is made to pull rac-+ The Gunnys would like + ing off in Chicago under the usual + fighter when he sees one. + State's Attorney will oppose the + + movement with every arm of the + + State's machinery.

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#### "You play with the Cubs?" Sportman's Niche A "Ever met Frank Chance?" Chance was surprised, but he hid his "I used to pitch to him when he was away at a chunk of meat. "He is one of

OVERS of good sport will get a chance to see some real live mixing at Alameda tonight. Promoters of that enterprising metropolis have a good boxing program down for tonight.

TOM CORBETT, well known in sporting circles in San Francisco, has opened a place at No 1517 Ellis street where he will handle commissions Chance drew out a card nd tossed it across, and walked out with the meat, while the butcher stared unhappily at the bit of pasteboard, on the Britt-Nelson and Burns-Squires

RVIE OVERALL is putting it over all his competitors in the matter of nifty pitching in the National Chicago National League Baseball

MAY SUTTON, the California girl, will be the favorite for the woman's tennis championship. Seems as though this young Miss can "sutton-

HE monthly debate of the West Oak-land club will be held at the spac-lous club rooms of that organiza-tion Thursday night. It is believed that the debaters will land some telling blows.

Anson, who was to umpire.

The moment the captain agreed to officiate in the game and public inthe Angels win we'll have no particular objections.

Anson, who was to umpire.

The moment the captain agreed to officiate in the game and public interest began to stir Ananias' rival believes for fishing. They want to know whether it is necessary to have a license to fish or not. We don't know the control of the state are up in the air over the question of license for fishing. They want to know whether it is necessary to have a license to fish or not. We don't know the control of the state are up in the air over the question of license for fishing. They want to know whether it is necessary to have a license to fish or not. We don't know the control of the state are up in the air over the question of license for fishing. They want to know whether it is necessary to have a license to fish or not. We don't know the control of license to fish or not. We don't know the control of license for fishing the captain agreed to officiate in the game and public interest began to stir Ananias' rival believes. anything about the legal status of the dispute, but when we went fishing "bait" son on the old champion White Stockwas the mooted question ings, and he told vivid stories of

T'S up to the Commuters to get busy with Father McCredie's bunch of rambunctious young gents and show

AKLAND certainly made a hit last Saturday, but only one. Ernic Califf's feat may not soon be sur-

By T .P. MAGILLIGAN.

NOW that Roger Bresnahan seems out of danger it would not be

his well developed calfs. THE Automobile clubs of Illinois want more sign posts along the roadways. The members don't seem to

T looks very much like Chicago will win a couple of more baseball pennants, that is, to say, it looks more having designs on anythike it now than it did this time last as the public pecketbook.

season, but you never can tell. W IEN the warm weather arrives we can expect the fish to begin to bite violently, in all the summer resort brooklets.

OW that Roger Bresnahan seems out of danger it would not be amiss to suggest to that gent that he wear shin guards on his ear as well as around his well developed calfs.

heart. No one would accuse them of

been doing recently we can see meet with no favored candidate, and at their gymnasium and have arranged where the name "Beavers" is quite that the choice will fall on the first what gives promise of being a very appropriate when applied to the Portland satisfactory man that is mentioned. baseball nine.

F a fight fan wants to get an impartial

A FTER all, gentle reader, don't for-

W ILLIE BRITT and Willie Nolan may have buried the

TAS any gent heard of a party named PROM the manner of work they have "Philadelphia Jawn" O'Brien of late?

ROM the manner of work they have been doing recently we can see where the name "Beavers" is quite

F Mike Schreck could be fitted with the right kind of martingales he might become an honor to his profession and a source of profit to his devoted

may have buried the hatchet, tongs today under the supervision of hut it has only served as a pro- his manager, Billy Nolen Nelson text for the resurrection of the hammer seems to think he is already in good

#### INTERESTING **NOTES ABOUT RACING MATTERS**

Though no official announcement has been made, it is practically settled stakes during the last ten years. that Matt J. Winn, president of the

Ameridan Turf Association, will be the general manager of both the tracks at between the owners of City Park and the Fair Grounds than in the past Not all but several of the official pothose agreed upon a year ago. City Park will have sixty-one days and the Fair Grounds will have sixty days, and City Park will open first. The season will open the third week in November

Both poolrooms at Sausalito were crowded yesterday.

"The best horse, at the weights. said J. E. Seagram, after Ellicott had defeated Main Chance in the Derby "Even at equal weights I am not saying that Main would have caught Ellicott Chance

An interested ispectator at Hurst Park, London, June 1, was Eduardo Elnen, the leading trainer in South America. He is now on a holiday in England, combining pleasure with a watchers say little business. He is the chief of the famous Stud Gonzales in Buenos

Ayres, whose stock have won more at Brighton Beach, the most notice-

Edward Corrigan has forty-three yearlings. They are now at his farm in Kentucky and it is said they are the best band his establishment has of Jockey Walter Miller. vet produced. It is expected that they will be sent to Hawthorne within a fortnight to be broken and trained.

The Friar, sire of The Abbott, is now in the stud at A. Fraser's Lounpaid only \$450 for The Abbot as a

Gallant Dan is now the property of P. S. P. Randolph. He won the last race at Gravesend Saturday in the colors of J. L. McGinnis, but John E. Madden, remembering that McGinnis had taken Dead Gone from him, bid Gallant Dan up and got him for \$2300. Less than half an hour afterward he was sold to Mr. Randolph for \$3500. Previous to the race Mr. Randolph had sold Rosemount to R. F. Carman for \$2700.

New York work-watchers say that Savable has his speed and is ready for a good race.

King's Daughter is ready to win at about six furlongs, the eastern work-

than one and a half million dollars in able being an addition of 100 feet to the field stand,

It is said in New York that Sin Blundell Maple, one of England's forcmost turfmen, is seeking the services The Harold Stakes are down for a

decision today at Latonia. D. T. Morris reports the loss of

Jack Frisby, his two-year-old colt by dae stock farm near Independence, Sempronius-Reply, which died at Montreal Saturday night last The Mo. He was sold at Lexington, Ky., Montreal Saturday night last The last winter for \$350. W. J. Young colt took sick while being shipped from New York and arrived at Blue Bonnets in bad condition,

> C. E. Durnell has bought East End and Senator Barrett from John E. Madden. The latter is a promising two-yea**r-**old.

In all probability Douglas Park will be sold to the Kentucky Fair Association and will become the permanent home of the State Fair. Matt J. Winn has returned from a conference with Louis A. Cella and it is understood that terms have been arranged that will be accepted by the committee from the fair association.

Many improvements have been made | Hotel, Saturday, July 13.

## Mrs. R. M. Loeser

satisfactory man that is mentioned.

The general impression, however, is

that Willie and Billy will have a hard

up both hands and will patiently await!

he will enter the ring in the condition

Nelson, who let up in his work for a

seems to think he is already in good

insists, however, that the battler must

keep up his work and that he must

Bill Squires returned to the gymnasi-

that he would have plenty of company

from now on to the day of the contest

Source is of course, the main attrac-

the followers of the ring have never Evans of the Hayes Valley Club wil

are working together

enter the ring in the best possible con-

enough shape to beat Britt.

of his life.

dies' Continuous Handicap Golf Tournament on the Del Monte links took

Lest looking heavyweight mairplace last Saturday Six ladies took | rial that I have seen in years and part, the winner being Mrs. R. M. + I am of the opinion that he will Loeser, who with a handicap of twelve strokes, beat Miss Cornella W. Armsby, playing from scratch by a single I have never seen a man like The other ladies who played . Squires that could not fight.

by and Mrs. R. M. Loeser. by and Mrs. R. M. Loeser.

Elght ladies took part in the putting contest at Del Monte last week, making two rounds of the nine-hole putday, June 25; Brewers', Saturday, June 29, Latonia Oaks, Tuesday, July 4; Merchants', Saturday, July 4; Merchants', Saturday, July 6, Cincinnati Trophy, Tuesday, July 9, Cincinnati Hotel, Saturday, July 13. Mrs. Arthur Lord, of New York, Miss | BILLY NEAIL-I have never E. A. W. Morgan, Mrs. C. E. Worden,
Miss Foster, Miss Warner and Mrs. 

\* seen Squires but know from the 
men that have pronounced him O. Loeser. The contest this week was + K. that he must be a good fighter. held on the new "lock Green"

The majority of those athletically + I have placed a good bet on his + inclined who are members of the Rellance Athletic Club are to journey to Irvington on the Fourth to talk part course it would not do for the in the sports and pastimes of the day + promoter of the show to be pickin that city. A baseball game with the | + ing winners, I am taking some + Newarks will be one of the principal + chances with the Australian in events and the Reliance men under | that I am making arrangements + Cantain McDonald expect to give a + to have pictures taken which will > good account of themselves A track + be something of a gamble on + team made up of Reliance men will + Squires' chances, his work imcompete with the Irvington and other + presses me greatly.

aspirants for supremacy in a hundred- + STEWART GEMMELL—I saw aspirants for supremacy in a hundredyard dash, two hundred and twenty- + Fommy Burns chase Jack O'Brien + yard and one mile races, shot putting, + all over the ring at Los Angeles + jumping, sack and egg races, tug-of- | and also saw him fight Dave Bar-

war. etc. Chester McIntyre, the club's premier + ly improved, and to my way of eavyweight wrestler on the coast, - Squires beats him he will while matches have been arranged be- | + up on any of the men at present + tween F. D. Butler and W. Carey of + in the business, for any man who + the Reliance and A. Miller, R. A. C. + is capable of giving O'Brien the

By EDDIE SMITH. The granting of the fight permit for | much of him. he Britt-Nelson fight on the third of Squires camp will for the next few days July by the Supervisors in San Fran- best licks be hard, and the fighter will put in his cisco now leaves the situation in re- week he will ease up and the last few days previous to the fight he will take ng off almost cleared away The men it easy and try to enter the ring with who manage the affairs of the two a world of surplus strength

GREGGAINS SECURES THE

PERMIT FOR HIS BIG FIGHT

Supervisors Grant Alec the Necessary

Sanction to Hold a Battle the

Third of July.

The Australian is undecided as to the man will be is hard to tell, will decide his course.

The West Oakland Club will hold its regular monthly show Thursday night, at their gymnasium and have arranged good card. Matchmaker Tommy Simpson said

vesterday that he expected the coming! The main event will be forment the managers should do all in their power to agree on a man tonight. The day may come when basepall fans may see the Los Angeles team play without wearing ear muffs to repel the harsh sounds that Dillon's men fill the air with when they are talking sweet nothings into the shell like ear of the "umps."

Now that the races have left there is likely to be a lot of good money go to waste on groceries and elothes.

The fish may be biting a little these days, dear Nimrods, but so are the mosquitoes

The mouse and boosting of the contest which was arranged at the last moment the managers should do all in their power to agree on a man tonight. The time is so near for the fight to take place that the prospective patrons of the battle are anxious to know the full particulars surrounding the days, dear Nimrods, but so are the mosquitoes

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The second main event will bring out the meeting tonight, at which time Alex Frankle Smith, the Oakland feather-Greggains will insist that the men de- weight and Eddie Lennon. Britt, who has been training for the past four or five months in anticipation of getting another chance at the Dane, each has posted \$100, which will go as met at the club's last show and put up, is in perfect condition, and if the re- a side bet. Lennon in the last fight; ducing of a few pounds more do not thought he deserved more from the dent that he will prove Smith's master The remainder of the card is well made up and will produce two stars. Joe Lee, who is on the card with Sam Brown of Denver is one who will bear watching, and Young Rem, of Sacra-

mento, who will meet Kid Howard, is

Nolan another who will bear watching. Tonight Alameda will be the scene of a boxing show, and as the Island City has not been treated to such a thing for many years the public will no doubt support the venture with their attend-There will be five four-round un at San Rafael yesterday to resume lance his training stunts for the coming fight | bouts, the principals being Henry Long, and was agreeably surprised to find Reliance Club, and Eddie Martin, Los Angeles, Sailor Gordon, United States Navy, and Spider Rawls, Chicago: Wil The gymnasium seems gayer and the lie Canole, Haves Valley Athletic Club. work less tiresome when the fighters and Kid West, Ked Rose Athletic Club Jack Coxe, Company G, and Young Kil raib, Eddie Dunn, Reliance Club, and tion, owing to the fact that so many of Tommy Webb of Crockett

#### Opinions on the Wins the Golf Cup Heavyweight Bout

were Miss E A. W. Morgan, Mrs. H. R. Warner, Miss Foster and Miss Warner. The silver pitcher presented by the Pacific Improvement Company to the winner in this tournament has now four names inscribed upon it, those of Miss E. A. W. Morgan, Mrs. H. R. Warner, Miss Cornelia W. Arms-by and Mrs. R. M. Loeser.

Squires that could not fight.

L. C. KEATING—I, of course, feel that Burns will win owing to the fact that I am connected with him, both through business and relationship and perhaps this has to some degree influenced my opinion I feel that Squires will prove a tough proposition, how

◆ scribed when he is called a big ◆ ◆ little fellow, for of all the strong ◆ ◆ men I have ever seen he takes the ◆ + cake. I rather expect him to win, + • but intend seeing Squires before •

JACK WELSH-I am so favor- ◆ ullet ably impressed with Squires that ullet+ chances, if the odds get right I +

+ will bet a little more. + JIMMY COFFROTH-While of +

ry in San Francisco. He is greatand Emil Tschuma of the Olympic + beating that Burns handed him, chance at the best we ever had in

## "Never in my life," said the Parson, the Reliance Club in Oakland. The Reliance Club "have I seen so great a piece of fight- American champion has given himself

in a gymnasium, Bill Squires did that time Bill showed how far and how fast he could go and it was truly a wonderful exhibition.

who has a reputation of knowing a Mr. M. W. Goodloe of 107 St. Louis street, Dalles, Tex., says: "In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pfils, and no laxative I squirmed through that now famous ever before tried so effectually disposes ground exercise, Davies was not only of malaria and billousness." They don't convinced that the Antipodean is a funded Break, drug stores, Seventh and really great fighter, but unblushingly because and Twelfth and Wachington told Bill so to his flut.

ing machinery concentrated in 180 a thorough preparation for his fast pounds of human being. When I say on the Australian is there for a purpose and will be used in his fight against Burns. Usually with heavy-weights, there are from 5 to 20 pounds of natural coarseness that all the training in the world would not reduce. This is not the case with to me," he said "why Burns is not a built big athlete couldn't be found in any man's country

Davies is right. Nearly four weeks nity. Were we fighting in Australia, I of hard training have worked wonders am confident that my with the visiting champion and his would back me into favoritism." present condition reflects considerable credit both on himself and his handlers. The real hard work of today, however, will only continue until Friday afternoon, after which the indoor work will be tapered off and boxing almost entirely eliminated. While Bill's hands have always been strong, he intends taking the usual precautions to keep them so. Tommy Burns intends leaving his

coming mill and has spared no efforts to get himself right. He himself has taken off all surplus flesh and expects Reports of the betting have floated over to the Squires camp. Bill can-

not understand why Burns is not a top heavy favorite. "It's a mystery top heavy favorite. strong public choice in the betting. He's the champion of the country and has fought his best fights in this vicicountrymen Probably Squires is a little piqued because he has not had a chance to bet more money at a better price than on the side with Burns.

In answer to a telegram from Coffroth asking him when he would come to San Francisco, Jim Jeffries wired Will leave here Sunday night, June 30th, on the Owl." This will give the retired champion plenty of time to Harbin camp Wednesday evening. visit both fighters at their respective Club.

Tommy is about through with the quarters where the conditions under quarters where the conditions under

rough part of his conditioning and which the men are to box may be Cleanse the stomach and restore and + the business, will put the finishing fouches on at thoroughly discussed and understood, tone it up by using Lash's Bitters.

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The boxing show at the West Oakland Club on Thursday evening promises to be one of the best shows ever held in this city. Joe Mitchell and Jack Brown, who are billed for the a great fight. Mitchell is training at the West Oakland Club, and is working harder for this go than any he ever took part in, and says that he will show the sports of this town that he is one of the best lightweights on the coast. Brown is over at the Hayes Valley Club in San Francisco getting into shape for a grueling con-

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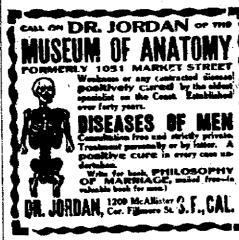
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wind-up of the evening, should put up Some Things She Will Have to Figure Out On Her Way to Success.

An Open Letter to Miss Nance O'Neil-

Dear Miss O'Neil: History is being made fast in these days. A year ago the visit of a great artist to our city was an event, today it is an occurrence. You are now closing an engagement that has been notable in the history of dramatic art in Oakland, notable on account of its length and the attendance, notable coming at a season when we have been favored with visits from some of the most famous ar-

The best me has been favored with visits from some of the meet George Leashy in the special event. Leasy is the boy who has been been favored with visits from some of the most famous arthured to the meet George Leashy in the special event. Leasy is the boy who has been beating all comers at the child. He will be in good condition for this go, and Sharkey will have to be at his best if he expects to win this factorial to the composed of the child of the composed of the child of the composed of the child of t

schools can be persuaded to eliminate strong company in the stirring pluy, "THE GIRL WHO DARED." Thomas K. Curtis & Co. in the comedy. "At the fall the association will promote a fall the association will be given.

The demands of your profession are greater today than ever before. Discouragement will likely become a frequent visitor, sometimes it will be a companion of your solitude, sometimes it will occupy a front seat in the house. Your solitude, sometimes it will occupy a front seat in the house. Your solitude, sometimes it will occupy a four solitude, sometimes it will occupy a four solitude, sometimes it will occupy a four soli

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understood that the only way to cure pain or disease was to fill stemach with drugs. father before you took drugs for every little ment, and ment, and you think you must do the same. That's a foolish notion. You don't seem to realize the dan-ger in drugs. Why most all drugs contain poison in large quantities, and it is this polson that's so de-

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structive to the nerves and vitals. Of course poison will ease pain for

a short time by stupefying the nerves, but the pain comes back as soon as the stupor wears off. What your body needs is not drugs, but nourishment—something to build up not to tear down. That nourishment is electricity. Feed it to your nerves and they will absorb it, just as a sponge absorbs water, and carry it to every organ and tissue of your body, where it gives energy and strength to all weak parts.

Your body is run by electricity. It's the lack of electricity that causes sickness and disease. When you have a full supply of electric energy, you are healthy and strong. Electricity is the power Nature uses to restore health, so can't you see that drugs won't give you this force?

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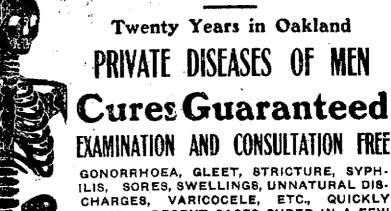


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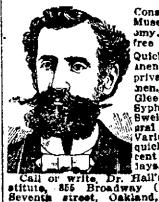


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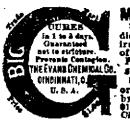
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## SOME - LATE - NEWS - FROM - WEST - OAKLAND

## SHAKEUP ON HARRIMAN'S LINES IS NOW PREDICTED

#### Vice - President Julius Kruttschnitt Has Orders From His Chief to Clear Congested Freight Yards.

Berriman lines of railroad did not Francisco merchants struggled along, here last evening as expected laden cars of freight. went from Sacramento to Stock- strikes and consequent idleness of not Tratischnitt and party went to Fres- the long interval when it was im-na. It is understood that the visit- possible for shoppers to ride on official will arrive here some time street cars capped the climax in the this evening. General Manager E. E. stricken city. Trading in stores fell Calvin and other officials of the westdivision of the Southern Pacific laid off and hundreds of employers rent up the road yesterday to greet Vice-President Krutischnitt.

It is believed here that as a result of Kruttschnitt's tour of inspection reach the point of delivery there will be a lively shake-up of Southern Pacific and Oregon Short ane officials in the near future. Just how far the broom will sweep or strike is as yet locked in the breast not move faster. of Vice-President Kruttschnitt and he, new equipment in the way of freight of course, will tell only President E. cars, but it has been more than off-. Harriman. That there may be a few changes near the bay is possible, though the yards and general freight business of the company here are in this condition and would be better if conditions elsewhere were different. HARRIMAN FEELS SORE.

Harriman is known to be exasperated over the long-drawn out conges-Mendoto and Stockton, and at Sparks street slip has been sending the big tablished here, and the construction of in Nevada. He feels aggrieved, too, because after favoring San Francisco to his utmost after the earthquake and fire of last year, her merchants freely so that the yards here are were laggard in taking their merchandise from his cars. Notices of so it it were possible to get trains of demurrage charges failed to relieve the situation to any great extent be- at Sacramento, Mendoto and Sparks. cause a large percentage of the San Francisco business men found themselves tied hard and fast. They had become occupants, of hurridly built shacks, which were utterly without protection from fire. Most of these merchants had ordered goods from eastern manufacturers, wholesalers or importers on the understanding that credits would be extended to enable the fire-stricken retailers to recount. Whatever insurance money had ome into the hands of those San

Francisco retail merchants was mostly expended in paying exorbitant rents, or extraordinary charges of material men and mechanics for construction new stores, and as first installment on ordered goods. At this stage of the situation the

fire insurance companies, whose managers and agents had been denounced swindlers and were threatened by drastic new legislation, cancelled policies wholesale in the new business districts of San Francisco, and absolutely declined to accept any risks on stocks of merchandise there except at prohibitive rates. TIGHTLY TIED UP.

WEST OAKLAND, June 25 .- Vice- | from the cars. Under this distressing esident Julius Kruttschnitt of the combination of circumstances the San the Southern Pacific yards filled with Today his private car, with fewer than 40,000 wage earners, and off so that thousands of employes were faced ruin. Those who had merchandise enroute from the East prayed that it might be sidetracked or never

LOCAL YARDS CLEAR. Meanwhile Harriman raged and

under the lash of his promptings his railroad division officials fumed and where or when the lightening will fretted. Still the freight trains did Harriman added set by the percentage of laden cars held up in various yards and on sidings. By all but superhuman efforts the freight yards here, which had at one period last year every possible erly, were relieved of the congestion. bound freight also has been sent out had much to do with it." reasonably clear and would be more freight through the congested yards REPAIRING ENGINES.

Local railroad men in the employ of the Harriman roads feel confident that Kruttschnitt is now inspecting the conditions at the above points with a view of doing something to expedite the movement of freight. A straw which points to this intention is seen in the swarm of engines sent into the local yards the last few days for minor repairs and overhauling so as to be serviceable. The Sacramento shops are said to be also filled with engines under repairs. Every piece of rolling stock in California, Nevada Oregon and Arizona is to be utilized to meet the demands of traffic, railroad men say, and it is felt that if men now handling divisions where congestion of freight exists cannot soon relieve the situation, new hands and heads will displace them.

This is why Kruttschnitt's tour is watched with more than ordinary interest here, because he is director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, and his suggestions go with the president. On Mr. Kruttschnitt's two previous semi-annual tours of inspection he made his private yards, was detained from his duties The retailers were therefore unable car his headquarters and slept in it on yesterday by illness. to take their merchandise, from the the Oakland mole each night after demanufacturers in the East insisted What he proposes doing this time no that their interests in the partly-paid one knows but Julius Kruttschnitt. for merchandise must be protected by and he is not telling the local officials insurance the moment it was taken much in advance.

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the defense to take the entire matter

SECRETARY ON STAND.

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maiden asked her 'company" which form

he considered grammatically sound -- "I

would rather go homë early," or "I had rath-

er go home early." His

effect that he thought it should be

"I'll stay as late as possible." "You think," she retorted; "why don't you know?" It's the same old game of chess, isn't it? One thing I know is

that you don't want to quit early at Linnhardt's. A fellow can certainly conciliate his sweetheart at Lehn's

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## **INDICTMENTS WERE FOUND Employes of Grand Jury Testify in Bribery** Cases Before Judge Lawlor

#### This Morning. (TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.) | Johnson, at the conclusion of the ses-SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- The sion to a TRIBUNE correspondent,

**STENOGRAPHERS TELL HOW** 

gas case in which Drum, Martin and de Sabia are the defendants was taken of the grand jury proceedings into up in Judge Lawlor's court this morn- the Appellate Court. They evidently ing. At the conclusion of an inquiry into the grand jury proceedings, Attorneys Garret McEnerney and Barpect they will now carry the matter

rett, introduced a new move for the defense of their clients.

They attempted to flie with the court motions to stay proceedings refused admission, Attorney Barrett filed motions in each of the indictments for the three defendants to have the indictments set aside. The grounds statute. The objection was sustained by the court, who ordered the defendants to take advantage of the motions to take advantage of the motions in each of the indictments set aside. The grounds offered are similar to those that have been brought forward in other cases, namely, insufficiency of evidence, irregularity of grand jury proceedings and political conspiracy on the part of the prospective accorded them by motions procedure accorded them by motions ecution. to set aside indictment.

SECRETARY ON STAND.

MAY APPEAL TO TECHNICALITY.

"It appears," said Attorney Hiram

MARY FOLEY CHARGED

WITH DIAMOND THEFT

BERKELEY, June 25.—Mrs. Gracia S. Pillsbury swore to a complaint this morning charging Mrs. Mary

Poley, alias Marian Foley, Mrs. Beck
man, and Mrs. Marian White, with grand larceny. The specific charge is that on or before March 18 the Foley woman stole a gold bracelet set with chamonds and valued at \$125, the property of Mrs. Pillsbury: Mrs.

SECRETARY ON STAND.

The inquiry was conducted this morning by Attorney McEnerney. Secretary Burnett of the grand jury was first examined as to whether the stenographers who took the testimony had been appointed by a motion and duly sworn. Secretary Burnett testified that to the best of his recollection two motions had been passed authorizing the employment of stenographers, Miss Condon and Mrs. Smith, were both sworn by Foreman Oliver. Miss Condon was then called to the stand and testified that the transcript of evidence furnished by the District Attorney was a complete record of all that she had taken in the gas cases during the sessions of the grand jury.

District Attorney O'Gara interposed a motion that the proper remedy in the defense was to mandamus the District Attorney to compel him to deliver all the evidence if they feared they had not secured it. Judge Lawlor over-rule the property of Mrs. Pillsbury: Mrs. immonds and valued at \$125, the liver all the evidence if they feared they had not secured it. Judge Lawlor over-ruled the objection, the motions to stay proceedings and to set aside indictments were then introduced and court adjourned until this afternoon. property of Mrs. Pillsbury: Mrs. Poley was a servant for the complainjuil record. She will be arraigned the Police Court here Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

At the same time the complaint was, figued, a search warrant was given by Acting Police Judge Quinn, and the stectives will make search for other ewelry that is missing from the Pillsmry home and other places where the

Foley woman has been.

Mrs. Foley was arrested June 15 by Detective Jamieson at the corner of Minis street and Broadway, Oakland, but a complaint could not be secured with today on account of the illness Mea. Pilisbury. The prisoner is in the county jail, being unable to secure

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Line Expected to be Operating Between Sacramento and Marysville Soon.

WEST OAKLAND, June 25 .- Henry A. Butters of this city is likely to see mento is to the following effect:

he city. The bridge will be finished nside of two weeks, and rails, ties, etc., will be furnished from this end.
"The Northern Electric is the first of the new electric roads that will enter Sacramento. It will give a close part of the Sacramento valley, and will place Marysville within an hour's ride Chico an hour and a half, and make

Oroville and Redding near neighbors. "Within a year four, and probably five, electric lines will reach out with Sacramento the hub-the general distributing point for all of the northern part of the State. This city now has freight, besides all the sidings as far nearly 50,000 inhabitants, and property as Meirose easterly and Stege north- values have doubled during the pas two years, though there has been no tion of freight trains at Sacramento. Of late the freight ferry at Peralta boom. Many factories have been esfreighters eleven trips a day, where railroads to this piont, including the formerlly they made only eight. East- Western Pacific and its feeders, have

West Oakland Girl Will Recover From Bullet Wound Which Negro Caused.

gineer Orrin Allen's daughter, who be obliged to hunt up Mayor Schmitz was shot in the ankle last Saturday and secure his signature. by a spent pistol builet, fired by a est item in the week's list of expennegro, who was shooting at another of his race, is entirely out of danger. In fact, the wound Miss Allen received was less severe than at first which are awalting signatures.

"So far as we are concerned in this

chine shops at the Southern Pacific;

an organization not recognized by the Brotherhood of Trainmen, nor by the Southern Pacific Company, held an indignation meeting because two of their number were dismissed from the vards owing to over-indulgence in red liquor. The meeting is not taken seriously by other switchmen.

While passenger traffic on the Eighth street line of the traction company has not kept up of late to the figure it reached last summer. still it is one of the best paying lines the local street rallway system. There are two shifts of six cars each. and the daily receipts, according to conductors on this line, average about \$35 per day for each of the cars.

"On one night run six months ago I took in \$66," said one of these con-ductors, "and \$40 is not an unusual night's receipts. Day cars take about \$30 each. It's one-half profit to the company," he added.

## PARTY RATES ABOLISHED BY RAILROAD'S PRESIDENT

GOING AHEAD Harriman Overrules Decision of Local Lawyers and Surprises His Other Officials on This Coast.

his Northern Electric road operating on the Pacific Coast for baseball teams, mission fee to their performances, pro-Marysville by the middle of September and perhaps sooner. Information received about this road from Sacra- as made for fifteen or more people by "Nine miles of track are laid south less given to the general public in ad- party rates comes as a surprise to his of Marysville and track is being laid dition to baseball and concert and the officials here. They presume he has atrical companies. The Southern Pataken this step as a matter of policy,

in the Federal courts.

WEST OAKLAND, June 25.—Presi- The railroad lawyers held that the dent Harriman has ordered the abolition under the regular rate to parties

the Southern Pacific, were illegal un- | Harriman's order to abolish all the at the rate of a mile a day. Just north cific lawyers here decided that those so as not to have any more friction of this city track is being laid to the rates were not illegal and proposed to with the government and the commis-American river bridge, a mile north of fight the commission on that question ion than he has had during the past

### GALLAGHER'S O. K. MAY NOT BE HONORED BY TREASURER

Rumor That City Treasurer Will Insist That All Bills Bear Signature of Schmitz.

ty bills amounting to about \$70,000 law, ors, bearing Mayor Gallagher's signa-

ture. Gallagher is signing these bills PROF, CLAPP NOW this morning. They will then go to the auditor, who will approve of them. it is the creditors of the city, who will receive the bills, to whom the problem of getting them cashed is left. appointed for the ensuing year Prothirty creditors will be obliged to take university indicates that he reached his bill to Mayor Schmitz at the county jail to obtain his signature. Many of the bills are small ones, some of them amounting to but \$2 or In each case, however, the man WEST OAKLAND, June 25.-En- who wishes to secure his money will

Two bills for gas make up the larg-

Robert Yates, foreman of the ma- of in seeing that the bills are necessarily and an enamour has approved the guar-

(TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.) [audited and signed. Mr. Gallagher's SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Thir- signature is authorized by the district attorney, who passes upon matters of Whether or not the treasurer will be issued today from the audi- will recognize these bills is no matter tors' office at the board of supervis- of ours. That will have to be settled between the creditors and treasurer.

TRAVELING IN ITALY

BERKELEY, June 25. - Professor Edward Bul Clapp, who has been It is inferred from statements of fessor of Greek at the American school he treasurer that he will not honor of Classical Studies in Athens, is he signature of Acting Mayor Gal- spending the summer in travel in Eulagher. In this case each one of the rope. A letter just received at the had previously spent some time in Germany, whence he departed for Italy, visiting various cities on the Peninsula He stopped first at Naples and afterward passed some very pleasant days on the Island of Capri. Leaving Capri Professor Clapp went to the site of the famous city of Pompeli at the foot of Mount Vesuvius. He finally reached Rome on June 4.

BRAZIL GUARANTEES LOAN. RIO JANERIO, June 25.-The Braoffice," said Clerk Ryan of the board zilian Chamber has approved the guar-

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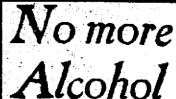
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and white shepherd check; stock collar with fancy tie; waist plaited from shoulder to bust line; also plaited back; new sleaves; tie, front and cuffs trimmed with plain red taffeta knife plaiting and pearl buttons; full 13-gore skirt.

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED

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evidence against Mrs. Howard Gould

was dismissed from the police force

yesterday by Commissioner Bingham

that the detective had been made

scapegoat by McLaughlin and others interested in the Gould troubles, but

as he lied to Commissioner Hanson

when the Gould inquiry was made and

tried to cover his tracks, General

Bingham believed that he was cog-nizant of what was going on all along

The commissioner said. "To say that

having received an order of secrecy

from his inspector made Peabody make false statements to the superior of both the inspector and himself is a

subterfuge well illustrating the work-

ings of the system. Only after Pea-

have personally talked with and

studied Peabody, and have no hesita-

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ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD.

M. Wartanian was yesterday held by Judge Cabaniss to answer before the Superior Court to a charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses from the San Francisco Bankers' association. On March 4th Wartanian drew \$219.39 out of deposit to his credit of \$265, representing that he had lost his bank book. Later he attempted to draw \$200 more on the showing made in the bank book which he then produced The first transaction was recalled by the teller, hence Wartanian's arrest. FURNITURE of 9-room house complete for sale, house for rent, must sell be-fore July 1st, paying \$15 over rent, table and bed linen; near locals, make table and bed linen; roffer. 9.5 Myrtle st. WANTED—July 1st, two or three fur-nished housekeeping rooms; close in; reierences Call up Oakland 6013

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LODGING house, 11 rooms, cheap; half down, \$15 monthly; several other houses; easy terms. 524 Telegraph. other FOR SALE or to give away, a good out-ing carriage at 563 27th st. FIVE-ROOM sunny upper flat, neatly furnished; modern, central, handy to local. 912 Myrtle, near 8th st. TO LET-4-room flat, upstairs. 1358 E. 11th st., cor. 27th ave. TWC large lots in good location in ex-

change in part payment on house and lot. Address room 59, 906 Broadway. LOST-On Tuesday morning, June 25th, a lady's gold watch, in the vicinity of Broadway and 12th st.; initials "M. M. R." inscribed on back. Reward for return of the same to the Farmers' and Merchanis' Savings Bank body's false statement was proved from outside sources did he finally admit his guilt This shows him a stubborn and insubordinate liar. I SHERMAN, the well-known trance medium clairvoyant, gives truthful advice on all affairs of life, removes evil influence, cures nervous diseases. 1068

FURNISHED house of 5 rooms and bath. 688 Brockhurst bet. 32d and 33d sts. FURNISHED rooms with or without board. 1074 12th st.

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WANTED—To rent a new 5 or 6-room cottage, must be near car lines, also with the exclusive privilege to sell for the owner; have no children; will take the best of care of property; best references given. Box 7836, Tribune

JAPANESE porter with 2 years experience wishes job S. Rimi, 375 5th st., Oakland.

RELIABLE man wants position as night watchman or handy man. A. S., Fruitvale P. O. WANTED—To rent a new 5 or 6-room cottage, must be near car lines, also with the exclusive privilege to sell for the owner; have no children; will take the best of care of property; best references given. Box 7636, Tribune JAPANESE porter with 2 years exper-ience wishes job S. Rimi, 375 5th st.,

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LONDON, June 25 .- A correspondent Having overridden Mayor Schmitz's vetoes on various features in the budget the Board of Supervisors yesterday passed to print an ordinance fixing the tax levy for the fiscal year 1907-08 at \$1.415 on every \$100 of the assessed valuation of property. of the Tribune says in a letter mailed from Lisbon June 19 that King Carlos' throne is in imminent danger of be- Eighth and Franklin, 40 feet front; ing swept away by the rush of a great sidewalk elevator service; portion of democratic wave, swollen suddenly to mezzanine floor if desired; rent readangerous proportions of the act of sonable. Apply manager TRIBUNE. despotism which he permitted on May 1.

The people do not forget the report that last year the king condemned Premier Riberios' attempt to dissolve the Cortes, and they contrast this attitude toward a conservative premier with the curious, illogical license he has given to Premier France.

Premier France.

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by Dr. Pierce's Electric Truss. World-renowned' Different from all other trusses Prices \$12 to \$15 31 years' experience. Call or address, PIERCE & DN, 1417 Chestnut St. (cor. Central ave.), ALATEDA, CAL. The total tax delinquency this year is said by Tax Collector Nichols to be less than \$40,000, the smallest in the history

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## M. C. de Laveaga obtained two judgments by default from United States Circuit Judge Van Fleet yesterday against the welching Rhine and Moselle Fire Insurance company, one for \$15,000 insurance and \$1,242 interest, and the other for \$6,000 and \$497 interest. ELECTRIC FLATIRON The West End Betterment club has been organized with the following officers: President, J. J. Sullivan, first vice-president, General E. S. Salomon; second vice-president, T. A. Scott; secretary, Harry Niemann, treasurer, H. Hackfeld; sergeant-at-arms, C. T. Lynn; executive committee, W. S. Dreypolcher, C. H. Green, Louis Brown, O. A. Tolle, Louis Bendel; publicity committee, M. Gumple, C. Martin and James Daly. Local improvement is its object.

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aliases known to the police, a notorious fake footracer, is in custody charged with grand larceny, for having swindled Roy Sellers of Spokane out of \$500 by his customary methods of business—holding stakes in a fake footrace and disappearing with the money.

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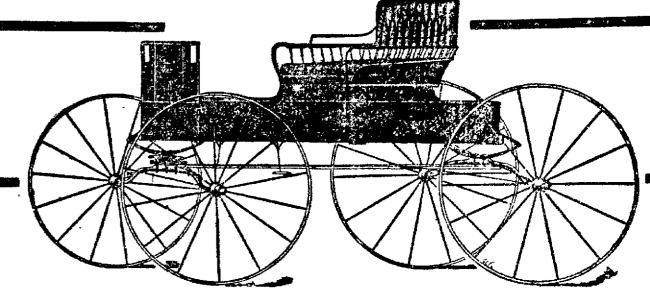
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ALL GOODS FULLY GUARANTEED C. H. BROSNAHAN For the six months ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared on Savings Deposits at the rate of three and sixty-hundredths (3.60) per cent per annum, payable on and after July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest as principal from July 1, 1907.

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## OFFICIAL RECORDS

SPECIALLY REPORTED DAILY T O THE TRIBUNE.

PARES MECORDED SATURDAY JUNE E. Compton, lot 29, map of Woodlaws Park, Oakland township; \$10. Mary F. Coughlin (single) to Robert W. and Elizabeth Meadows (wife), same (wife), SE Emmerson and Shattuck aveau in release from Agnes Hant, Brooklyn township; 116.

June 24, 1907 Nicholas M. Thies (widower) to Charles
N Wood (will wer), S Sixty-seventh
(Elimbeth), 125 E San Pale, avenue, E
as in deed from Julia B. Foster, 8 per
cent, Berkeley; \$4275. Harold E. York, Edward C and Clara Tokimatsu and Kimi Kamiya to Julius C. Dewald (wife) to Entilla Jacobson, lot and Marie Wenzel (wife), lot 9 and SE block 5, map Highland Park Terrace, Conkland; \$10. Omkland; \$10.

Trances and Douglas J. Hall (hust and)

Owen J. and Grace Williams (wife) to Henrictta W. Bentley, NE Curtis and Henrictta W. Bentley, NE Curtis and Bristol, N 48.32 by E 100, being lot 10 except portion taken for extension of Bristol Street, block 3. Curtis tract, 1 small of Filmt tract No. 4, Oakland; \$10.

Trances A. and Nettle M. Peterson to map of Fiint tract No. 4, Oakland; \$10.

Minnie C. Beatl (single) to Clara W.

Burtchaell (wife of S. W.), E Euclid avenue (Louisa), 233 N Cedar, N 35 by W 135, portion lots G and H, block 5, Graves & Taylor tract, 1 year at 8 per cent, Berkeley; \$250.

Taylor tract, 1 per cent, Berkeley; \$850.

Taylor tract, 1 per cent, Berkeley; \$250.

Archibets erty, Oakland; \$10.

Gertrude K. Bayley (widow) to Edna
E. Rust (single) beginning at SE corner
of land deeded to E. E. Russ 1114 D. 361.
W 33 by S 3.4, portion block K, map of
Oakland Union Homestead Association's
lands, Oakland: \$10.

DEEDS RECORDED MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1907. Minnie K. and S. Bent (husband) to Louise A. Hofmann (wife of M. L.), N Linden lane, 373.6 W from center line of Diamond, N 396.2 to S Forty-ninth for point of beginning, E 100, W 34, 182.6, E 34, N 177.3, lot / and E 9 feet of lot 8, map Hager tract, Oakland; \$10.

W. C. and Nannie M. Rarig (wife) to Babetta Lagemann, E Weber, 175 S Central avenue, S 50 by E 100, lot 119, Encinal Park tract Alameda; \$10.

G. L. and Kat e L. Fitz (wife) to Rose Williams (widow), lot 44, block D, map Kinknerville tract, Oakland, quit claim deed; \$5. Klinknerville tract, Oakland, quit claim deed; \$5.
Rose Williams (widow) to Carrie B.
Landregum, same; \$10.
Robert C. Mabson (single) to Henry Z.
Jones, re-record, lots 202 and 207, Jessie Jones tract. Brooklyn township; \$10.
H G. and Be ta L. Thomas (wife) to C. A. Henry. W Telegraph avenue as now exists, it 138 7 1-4 S Hobart, N 26.4, W 100.
Seme to Charkes E. Snook, undivided ½ W Telegraph avenue, 164.11 1-4 S Hobart, N 26.4 by E 100 Oakland; \$10.
Milliam and Elks March (wife) to Wallace C. and Moselle M. Bay (wife), lot 1, map Buena Vistat Terrace, Hayward, subject to mortgage for \$1350, Eden township; \$10. ship: \$10.
Caroline and Thomas Lawlor (husband)
to E. M. Heckman (married man). S Taylor, 120 E Third E 39 by S 130, portion
Aughinbaugh 223-acre tract, Alameda;
No. 2, Oakland; \$1600

196 Third and Market a fon. N.Mt. View avenue, 50 W Olive, W 50 by N 140, lot 5, block 26, Warner tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Mary E. Mortimer (by attorney) to William B. Yates, lot 16, block A. map Mary E. Mortimer's addition to Nies, Washington township, \$10.

Lucy and E. E. Force to Howard Trussell, E. Boston avenue, 278 S. Chicago avenue, S. 23 by E. 122, lot 12, block D. map subdivision block D. and portion block F. revised map Prespect Hill tract, Brocklyn township; \$10.

Julia B. Fostor (widow) to Blanche Lewis (wife of Harry W.), E. Hillegass avenue, 225 S. Lerby, S. 45 by E. 148, S. 45 feet of lot 10 block B. Berry-Bangs tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Daniel F. and Margaret A. K. Moody to Carrie B. Ellisc (wife of P. A.), beginning at stake in W. line of street 65 feet wide, which stake is distant SW 375.10 from a point which is distant SE 152 from E corner tract of land containing 4 acres conveyed to J. I. Fogg, 531 D. 197, NW 154.8, NE 30.10, Niles, Washington township, \$10

Legac P. Allen to Elizabeth Allen (wife). Ship, \$10 Isaac P. Allen to Elizabeth Allen (wife). SE Brandon and Washington, E 100 by S 30, portion block 770, Levy tract, Brook-

Residence, Berkeley, Alameda Co., Cal.

Site of California, County of Alameda, State of California, County of

wior tract, 1 year at 9 per cent, Berke-

W. H. and Bessie M. Cornell (wife) to F. W. Gibson, 3 corner of East Tenth and Twenty-sixth avenue, Sw 23 by SE 75, portion lots 1, 2 and 3. block Q, Knowles & Potter's subdivision Kennedy ... Brooklyn township; \$10.

URDEY, JUNE 22, 1907.

Enella Jacobsen (single) to Bankers' Trust Company, trustee Sam B. Wake-field, lot 35, block 5, map Highland Park Terrace, Oakland; \$345.

Gertrude M. and W. A. Hepler to Pauline Hinch and E. Gertrude M. and W. A. Hepler to Pauline Hinch and E. G. Shepardson, trustees Joseph T. Hinch, beginning at intersection S Bay place and W line of lot 4, W 33.4, S 73.03, SE 42.05, E 5.81, N 105.32, lot 3, map Duffy tract, Oakland; \$200.

Agnes C. Hunt to Mary F. Coughlin (single), 769 M. 36, beginning at point on 3 line of county road from Oakland to San Leandro distant 51.95, W 25.97 by S 1227, portion los 4, block B, map Huntington tract, Brooklyn township, \$100. University Savings Bank to W. K. and Frances E. Weir (wife), 647 M. 245, NW Oxford (Pine) and Vine, N 120 by W 60, portion lots 37 to 40, block 3, map resubdivision blocks 3 and 4, Antisell tract, Berkeley; \$2200.

Niels H. Holdt an Soren Bertelsen to Ingvald O. and Ellen C. Odland (wife). 731 M. 434, SW East Twenty-first, 433 NW Twenty-fourth avenue, NW 33 by SW 150, portion block H. map subdivision of Pifty Associates tract, Oakland; \$1300.

Residence, Larkspur, Marin Co. Cal. (Seal.) JOSEPH LOUIS ARMER, Residence, Berkeley, Alameda Co., Cal. State of California, County of Alameda,

BARBARA C. SWOFFORD,
Executrix of the will and estate of Joseph Malcomson, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, June 10, 1907.
GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for

22. map subdivision of Wall tract, Oakland: \$10.
Frank H. Lentz to same, undivided 1-16 of same: \$10.
George W. Lentz to same, undivided 1-16 of same: \$10.
B'rdsall & C. alg Land Company to Tokenia, B. Foster, lot 19, block 2, map of Cokinam Park, Oakland township; \$10.
But 100, S. 5) W 102.94, N 50.08, lot block D, amerded map E portion Newbury tract, Berk ley, gift.
George D. and Ella Hutchison (wife) to Ann L. Folger N Ward, 147.6 W Dana, W 40, N 124.8, E. 80, S. 24.6, W 40, S. 110.

PROBATE RECORDED MONDAY,
JUNE 24, 1907.

Estate of Mary S. Kimbell (deceased) to Charles Prowse, order confirming mile Charles Prowse, order confirm

Taylor tract, 1 year at 9 per cent, Berksby; \$1600.

Arthur H. and Mary Scott (wife) to A. P. Welch, E. Henry, 240 S Berryman (Ghman), S 40 by E 135, N 40 feet of lot block 39, mar property Berksley Villa Association. Berksley; 237.

Ingvald O. and Ellen C. Odland to Soven Bertsleys, 1 years at 1 per cent, Oak-hold of the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this his from Minn e. C. Beal, 2 years at 1 per cent, Oakland; \$5500.

J. C. and Ann e Martin (wife) to Waller Husber, W. J. of section 25, T 3 S, R. E. equitaining 320 acres, with exception the first publication of Felix P. Violich, deceased.

E. C. and Ann e Martin (wife) to Waller Husber, W. J. of section 25, T 3 S, R. E. equitaining 320 acres, with exception the first publication of Felix P. Violich, deceased.

E. C. and Ann e Martin (wife) to Waller Husber, W. J. of section 25, T 3 S, R. E. equitaining 320 acres, with exception of the estate of Felix P. Violich, deceased.

E. C. and Ann e Martin (wife) to Waller Husber, W. J. of section 25, T 3 S, R. E. equitaining 320 acres, with exception 320 acres, with exception

OFFICE THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakir ed, March S. 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two doffare for the year 1907
is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor:
See, 2835 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insané persons and indexent must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

First Monday in March and the First Monday in July

Then it shall be three dollars.
Sec. 3546 of the Political Code makes at the duty of the Assessor to "demand Political Code makes and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seture and sale of any personal property owned by sale of any personal property owned by Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner chatructs the Assessor of any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poil Tax, is guilty of a mis-demeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jall, or both such fine and imprisonment. Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Post Tax must be paid on demand.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California
In the matter of the estate of William E. Ledvard, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William E. Ledyard, deceased, and for the issuance to Iza Vesta Ledyard of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court toom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted Dated June 19. 1907.

By A. A ROGERS. Deputy Clerk T. F BACHELDER, Attorney for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

ance of an order given and made by the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, Department Number Nine thereof, Probate Superior Court of the said of June, 1907, not the matter of the estate of the matter of the estate of Maria Department Number Nine thereof, Probate of the 5th day of June, 1907, not the matter of the estate of Maria Department Number Nine thereof, Probate of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, Department Number Six (6) in Block 501, as the same is written down and de-

T. F. BACHERLDER. Atterney for Petitioner, 996 Broadway. Oakland. Cal MILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the proving will etc.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, has been set for the issuance to Andrew Krucckel of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and thereon Fifty (50 feet southerly from the southerly film of Williams street; running thence southerly along said easterly line of Williams street; running thence southerly along said easterly Seventy-four (74) feet. Twenty-five (25) feet; thence are right angles westerly Seventy-four feet that Friday, the 28th day of June, A.

In the Superior Court of the Superior for the making of the sale, at the Courtnoon of Superior feet the making of the sale, at the offices of Devoto & Richardson, 1811 Superior feet the making of the sale and before the making of the sale and before the making of the sale by said

Oakland, Cal. six months ending June 30, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and six-tenths (3 6-10) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1907.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of In the matter of the estate of Mary
L. Hamilton, deceased,
Notice of sale of real estate at private

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland. California.

OFFICE OF THE

ASSESSOT OF Alameda County.

Oakland. March 5, 1907.

Alf: Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office at the Court House, City of Oakland. County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or county of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or county of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or county of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or county of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or county of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or county of Alameda, or or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or county of Alameda, or or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, or all the property, both real and personal, owned or of all the property, both real and personal, owned or of all the property, both real and personal, owned or of all the county of Alameda, or or before April 1, 1907, a stutement, under oath, or all the property, both real and personal, owned or of all the property of the said Mary L. Hamilton at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the estate of the said Mary L. Hamilton at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the estate of the county of Alameda. State of California, in and for the said deceased, will offer for sale and will sell on or after the 8th day of July, 1907, at private sale to the highest bldeder for cash in gold county of the said County of the said Mary L. Hamilton, deceas

1907
In accordance with Sec. 3629. Political Code.
Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.
All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on

Dated, June 14th, 1997
GIUSEPPE PARODI,
GIACOMO PARODI,
JENNIE PARODI,
JENNIE PARODI,
and testament of Maria Parodi, deceased,

for said Executors and Executrix.

Dated Oakland. June 18, 1907.

FIRST STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the stockholders of the OAK.
LAND U. P. E. C. HALL ASSOCIATION will be held in the West Oakland I. D. E. S Hall, on Pacific Street, between Campbell and Willow Streets, in the City of Oakland, California, on Friday, the twenty-eighth (28th) day of June, A. D. 1907, at the hour of 8 oclock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of adopting a code of by-laws for the government of said Corporation, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

J. T. RENAS, President.
F. J. CUNHA, Secretary.
Dated June 13, 1907.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30.

Dated June 22, 1907.

Dated June 22, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clark,

By J. R. FORD, Deputy Clack.

The partnership existing heretofore un-der the name of L. G. Sresovich Jr., Co., having this day dissolved, L. G. Sresovich Jr. retiring, business will be conducted under the name of Santa Cruz Produce Co., and will not pay any bills contracted by L. G. Sresovich Jr. June 17, 1907. SANTA CRUZ PRODUCE CO.

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For the six months ending June seth
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LOVALLE WHITE, Cashier.

ALL TRAINS DAILY-Unless Otherwise Metal **DEPARTURES** ARRIVALS Trains are due to arrive and leave BIXTRENTH-STREET STATION. June 16, 1907. 7:34s-Richmond, San Pable, Port Con-

Allemond, San Pablo, Port Conta, Benicia, Davis, Sacramento, Roseville, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Dunsmuir, Elmira, Vacaville, Rumsey—Davis, Marysville, Oroville

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Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Fresno,
Tulare, Bakersfield

Stockton, Newman, Los Banos,
Kern, Visalia, Porterville

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pah, Goldfield, Palisade, Ogden,
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10:112—Stege, Richmond, San Pablo,
Pinole, Rodeo, Vallejo Junction,
Martinez

10:372—Orerland Limited—Ogden,
Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago...
Sait Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago

10:542—Los Angeles Passenger—Richmond, Port Costa, Byron, Moderato, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los
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Southern California points...

10:542—Vallejo, Mare Island, Napa...

3:31p—Richmond, Pinole, Benicia, Elmira, Vacsville, Dixon, Sacramento,
Davis, Woodland,
Marysville, Oroville

8:55p—Fresno Passenger—Crockett,
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4:17p—Portland, Express—Richmond,
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4:35p—Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa,
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6:55p—China and Japan Fast Mail—Ogden, Punkle mento, llumboldt, Winnemucca, Eiko

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Los Banos, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Banos, Fresno, Bakersfield,
Los Angeles

6:17p—Vallejo, Benicia, Suisun, Sacramento

6:57p—Fast Mail — Ogden, Cheyenne,
Omaha, Chicago

7:37p—Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax,
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Sparks, Haren, Tonopah, Goldfield (THIRD AND TOWNSEND STREETS.) 8:10a—Valencia St., San Jose and Way
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\*\*6:50a—Sunday Excursion—Santa Cruz,
Boulder Creek, Laurel, Del
Monte, Monberey

7:00a—Valencia St., Redwood, San
Jose, Morganiill, Gilroy, Pajaro, Watsonville, Santa Cruz—
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Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove

5:00a—The Coaster—San Jose, Salluas,
Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo,
Guadalups, Santa Barbara, San
Buenaventura, Oxnard, Burbank,
Los Angeles

5:00a—Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Surf,
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9:00a—Sun Jose, Gilroy, Salluas,
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3:15p—South San Francisco, San Jose Tres Pinos

4:00p—Sunset Express—El Paso, Hous-ton, New Orleans
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7:40a—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, San Jose
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7:40a—The Coaster — Gilroy, Paparo, Castroville, Salimas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles—Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove—Lompoc
8:16a—Nilea, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton
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Sacramento, Red Bluff

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12:59p-San Leandro, Hayward, Niles,
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OAKLAND HARBCR FERRY
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Last boat Sunday, 10:30 p. m.

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#### MONEY MARKET MARINE NEWS

Mrs. . Wood of 676 Seventeenth street has reported that seven yards

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Noiss, who conducts a store at 1566 1-2

Seventh street, were at dinner yester-day in the rear of the place, a thief

tapped the till and stole all the small

at about \$5, at 714 Washington street.

FEAR POLITICAL AGITATION.

LISBON, June 21.-The government

ELMHURST SIDESTEPS.

The young Sunsets received a chal-lenge from an Elmhurst team to play

baseball last Saturday. After journeying to Elmhurst and walting for two

hours their opponents did not put in an appearance. The youngsters are dis-

pleased concerning this uncivil conduct but still are willing to receive

challenges from any team that aver-

Stmr Vanguard, Odland, Eureka, Stmr Newburg, Norberg, Gray's Har

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RETURNED TO BAN FRANCISCO.

as the result of the political agitation

has closed the Republican clubs.

the house vacated and his

bonds irregular.

Weather tick; wind, sommwest; velocity, 14 miles.	NEW YORK, June 25.—Money on call steady 2½ @ 3; ruling rates; closing bid 2½, offered at 3. Time
JUNE 25 TO 30.	loans firm; sixty days 41/2 @ 41/2; six
L. W.   H. W.   L. W.   H. W.   Time Ft   Ti	months 5½ @ 5¾.  Close: Prime merchantile paper 5 @ 6 per cent. Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers bills at 487.10 @ 387.15 for demand and a* 483.80 @ 483.85 for sixty day
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JUNE 25.	Government bonds firm; railroad

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days there are but three tides, the usual fourth tide occurring the following maining.

The Misses Edna and Anna Hoesiy have reported to the police that their following maining. following maining.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Court Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the subtractive from depths given on the subtractive from depths given on the chart.

The column of heights gives the elevation at 1409 Franklin street was entered last night, the thief crawling through a rear window. The prowder obtained \$40 in cash, a lady's watch, an essertment of breast-pins and two rings.

J. W. Smith, rooming at the What Chert House, Eighth and Harrison

ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO. Br stm. Dakotah, Ross, 2214 days from Anngkong. Stmr Excelsior, Erickson, 55 hours from Columbia river. Stmr Westport, Moreno, 18 hours from of violet gray sateen was stolen from her room yesterday by a burglar who Westport Stmr Yosemite, Johnson, 59 hours from Carmel, Corning, 36 hours from San Ped o. Stmr State of California, Thomas, 43 hours from San Diego and way ports. Stmr Hanalel, Bevens, 51 hours from

Sam Pedro.
Stmr Brooklyn. Hendrickson, 30 horrs change.
Stmr Print Arena, Fagerstrom, 21 hours from Shelter Cove.
Stmr Pyth Responsibility of the Stmr Paint Arena, Fagerstrom, 5 hours from Shelter Cove.
Stmr Wishington, Nason, 65 hours from the Cove. Stmr Washington, Nason, 65 hours from Astoria.

Stmr Roanoke, Dunham, 3 days from Stmr Roanoke, Dunham, 3 days from Portland via Eureka 16 hours.

Stmr James S. Higgins, Eliason, 15 hours from Fort Bragg Stmr National City, Weber, 14 hours from Navo.

Stmr Scotia, Nelson, 16 hours from Alstreet have reported the theft of the bicycles.

bion. Stmr Arctic, Olsen, 15 hours from Cleone. Stmr Sea Foam, Miller, 15 hours from Mendocino, via Point Arena 10 hours. Mendocino, Hansen, 22 hours from Eel Stmr Argo, Hansen, 22 hours from Eel stmr Temple E. Dorr, Panzer, 24 hours

Stmr Temple E. Dorr, Panzer, 24 hours from Eureka.

Schr Santiago, Larsen, 16 hours from Monterey, in tow of tug Fearless.

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Schr David Evans, Hoistrom, 7 days from Port Hadlock.

Schr Eoderick Dhu, Anderson, 16 hours from Monterey.

Barge 91. — hours from Port Harford, in tow of tug Sea Rover.

CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Stmr Closta Rica, Doran, Astoria.

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Pacific Mall NEW YORK, June 25 .- Money on Pagne's Gas
Pressed Steel Car (bid)
Pullman Palace Car
Standard Oil all steady 2½ @ 3; ruling rates; losing bid  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , offered at 3. Time oans firm; sixty days 41/2 @ 4%; six Close: Prime merchantile paper 5

BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, June 25,—Butter steady: enovated common to extra, 16@21c. Eggs

WOOL MARKET . ST, LOUIS, June 25.—Wool—Steady; Territory and western medium, 20@141/2c; fine medium, 17@21c; fine, 14%16c.

LEAD AND COPPER. NEW YORK, June 25.—Lead, quiet, 170@5.80c. Lake copper, nominal, 23@4c. Silver, 67%c.

SUGAR AND COFFEE an essertment of breast-pins and two rings.

J. W. Smith, rooming at the What Cheer House, Eighth and Harrison street, is the victim of a room thief, who broke into his apartments yesterday and stole a gray suit of clothes.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Sugar—Raw. NEW YORK, June 25.—Sugar—Raw. Steady; fair refining, 3.21c; centrifugal. 3.00c. Refined, quiet; crushed, 5.70c; powdered, 7.10c. Coffee—Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 6½c; No. 4 Santos, 7%c.

COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, June 25.—Cotton—Spot. quiet; prices firm; American middling, 7.11c.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Cotton—Futures opened barely steady; July 11.54c. August 11 67c. September 11.26c. October 11.50c. November 11.19c. December 11.52c, January 11.62c, February offered at 11.68c, March 11.72c. April 11.75c.

FIND LAST VICTIM. WASHINGTON, June 25.-Admiral Berry, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, reports the finding of the body today of Seaman Frank B. Plumlee, the last of the eleven men lost from the launch of the battleship Minnesota.

Ernest Johnson of 560 Third street Plumlee enlisted at Mount Vernon, and A. J. Barton of 275 East Twelfth lils, but the residence of his mother is street have reported the theft of their given at Matabon, Wash. TO OPPOSE LIBERATING. PARIS, June 25 .- The cabinet has decided to oppose the motion of the Socialists to be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies today in favor of the provisional liberation of all persons ar-

rested in connection with the wine growers' disturbances in the south of

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ages twelve years, hoping that next time they will meet with better success.

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Bran—\$20@22 per ton.

Middlings—\$27@30 per ton.

Shorts—\$20.50@22.50 per ton.

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Feedstuffs—Rolled barley, \$27@28;

In 10 and \$26.50 in 5-ton lots; jobbing.

\$27; corn meal, \$32; crucked corn, \$33;

from corn feed 90c@\$1 per cit: alfalfa

meai, carload lots, \$20.50; jobbing, \$21.50

per ton. mealfalfa, \$20.50; jobbing, \$21.50

Hay—Choice wheat, \$20.50; jobbing, \$21.50

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ton; good wheat, \$18@21; other grades

wheat, \$15@17; wheat and oat, \$12@20;

tame oat, \$15@17; wheat and oat, \$12@20;

tame oat, \$12@20; wild oat, \$10@13; vol
unteer, \$8@10 per ton.

Straw—\$0@90c per bale.

Good Weather for Growing Crop Forces Corn to Lower

Scale.

Cheese—Fancy California new flats.

13¼c per lb. steady; firsts, 12½c, steady; new Young America, fancy, 1¼c, steady; firsts, 13c, steady, eastern storage, fancy, 18¾c, firm.

Eggs—California fresh extras, 23c per dozen, steady; firsts, 20c, steady; seconds, 18c, steady; thirds, 17c, steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 25.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 11d, No. 1 California, 6s 11d. Futures steady; July, 7s; September, 7s 2¼d.

Corn—Spot firm, hess dried, 5s 1d; old northern, 5s 3d. Futures quiet; July, 4s 11¼d September, 4s 10¾d DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

common to choice clayer and \$1.1500 cows, \$1.7500 market steady; beeves, \$4.65007; cows, \$1.75004.75; heifers, \$2.600.5.35; collection of the collection of

ENGAGE \$1,000,000.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Krontze Brothers today engaged \$1,000,000 gold for (x-port to London tomorrow.

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LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Wheat was quiet and unchanged. No sales; cash,

\$1 50. Barley—Quiet and unchanged; December, \$1.24; cash, \$1 20. Corn—Quiet and unchanged; large yel-

Cattle Receipts.

Surplus and Profits..... . . . . . . . . . . \$185,000

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## OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Following are the arrivals and departures, of vessels at Cakland harbor, for the 24 hours ending at noon today: ARRIVED. Adams Whari.

Str South Coast, 225 tons; lumber.
Long Wharf.
Str South Coast, 225 tons, Olson, from

Stmr Norwood, Martin, from Hoquiam; 1,500,000 shingles. Stmr Diamond, 212 tons, Hansen, from Alverado; 30 tons salt

Alverado; 30 tons salt.
SAILED.
Long Wharf.
Acme, left June 24.
Noyo, left June 24.
Pornona, left June 24.
James Butler, left June 24.
South Coast, left June 25.
Albion, left June 25.

Caspar; 90 ft lumber. Stmr Sea Foam, 205 tons, Miller, from Mendocino; 168 ft lumber.

#### RACING NEWS WRITER IN DOUBLE HARNESS

## SOUTHERN REPUBLICS

AGAIN READY TO FIGHT WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The State Department today received a cable« gram from the American minister at Guatemala City stating that the situation in Salvador is disquieting and that Guatemala and Salvador are sending troops to the fronticr.

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## The Hub Clothing Co.'s Wireless

This is an unrepeated wireless, and should be read thoughtfully; then call and see us about it.

Our Mr. Irving Jonas, who has been in the New York markets for the past two months, was on account of the cool weather in the East, enabled to buy the entire stock of MEN'S and YOUTHS' twopiece outing Suits, and Trousers, of several of the largest manufacturers of these goods at about 662 cents on the dollar. He immediately wired us to place them on sale for a limited time at 1/3 off their regular price. They consist of all the latest novelties in Fancy and Plain Worsteds, Tweeds and Cheviots, cut in the new midsummer models just fashioned; they are both single and double breasted, with cuffs on the pants; the coatssome two-button for the extremist in style, others three-button for the more conservative dresser. Be sure and

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Men's and Boys' Outing Shirts, Hats and Shoes in styles, quantities and prices that will surprise you how cheaply you can outfit your family for the summer vacation. See Our WINDOW Display.

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30.00 Suits for . . . - 20.00

\$10.00 Suits for . . . .

15.00 Suits for . . . . .

18.00 Suits for . . . .

20.00 Suits for . . . .

25.00 Suits for . . . .

35.00 Suits for . . . .

40.00 Suits for . . . .

12.50 Suits for . . .

It is still a little cool but you will soon be sweltering with the heat, especially if you are going to the country. Make the boy comfortable by getting him some of our beautiful, strong, durable WASH SUITS and STRAW SAILORS at ONE-QUARTER OFF THE REGULAR PRICE. We have them in Russians, Sailors and Norfolks, ages two to sixteen years.

\$ 6.67

8.34

10.00

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	75c Suit.	•	57c
	\$1.00 Suit	•	75c
	1.25 Suit	•	94c
•	1.50 Suit	•	\$1.13
	2.00 Suit	•	1.50
	2.50 Suit	•	1.88
	3.00 Suit	`•	2.25
	4.00 Suit	•	3.00
	4.50 Suit	•	3.38
	5.00 Suit	•	3.75
	6.00 Suit	•	4.50

#### ALL QUIT WORK WHEN SOME ARE LAID OFF

NEW YORK. June 25.—As a protest against the action of the department laying their fellow workers off, 250 employes of the street cleaning department in Manhattan and Bronx boroughs wetn on strike today. The men are cart drivers, sweepers and dumpare cart drivers, sweepers and dumpmen. It has been the custom in the street cleaning department to cut down CARACAS, June 22.—Via William-the regular working force during the stadt, Island of Curacao, June 25.—A summer months. Under this system strong earthquake, lasting three sec some men who have been regularly employed through the winter at \$2.50 10:10 yesterday. No damage was a day are put on the extra list and done. are allowed \$1.75 a day when they work. The strikers want all the men

### DR. ADLER TO SPEAK

STRONG EARTHQUAKE.

onds, was felt in the federal districts at

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Not a single carpet in the entire stock is reserved from this room-making sale. Our floors

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### R. ADLER TO SPEAK ON "MORALS OF TRADE" OPERATORS' GRIEVANCES ARE LAID BEFORE MACKAY

President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union Writes Letter to the Postal Company President.

ence Mackay, president of the Postal The purport of Small's letter is as folwork. The strikers want all the men retained at the regular rate of wages.

IMPROVERS TO MEET.

BERKELEY, June 25.—A. Center is seriously ill at his home at Grove street and Bancroft way. A stroke of paralysis is making his condition alarming, although Dr. Deardorff, who is treating him, hopes for recovery. Mr. Center was a leading business man in San Francisco matters of importance are to be discussed and all interested are invited to attend.

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In a recent letter written to Clar-, better wages and hours was proposed.

"For many years the telegraphers witnessed the continued regression of their craft. They saw their expenses increase and the purchasing power of their wages decrease, while the wages and conditions of workers in other spheres of employment were improving. Telegraphers' rate of pay was continually gravitating toward a lower level. Wages of our associates outside of the main departments also suffered a reduction, and at the same

outside of the main departments also suffered a reduction, and at the same time their hours of employment lengthened.

"In many places the operating rooms were overcrowded and badly ventilated and the necessary relief conveniences delayed. Juniors, lacking sufficient education and wire experience, were assigned to first-class circuits at a compensation lower than that paid to men who carried the burden of family responsibilities. The senior telegrapher always suffered from the competition of the junior, whose labor was for the most part unskilled.

LONG HOURS OF SERVICE. daylight, and it appeared to be the policy of the company to profit through the desire of the men to work the day tricks. The tyranny of the under officials had to be endured. Complaint to the official in charge of a district brought no redress, and nettings for improvements were as Complaint to the official in charge of a district brought no redress, and petitions for improvements were especially frowned upon. The harsh conditions then prevailing—conditions practically prevailing at this time—evoked a spirit of unrest. In the telegraph offices of the country operators had virtually lost their individuality and independence. Realizing by experience that individual effort was powerless to improve the existing order of things and that the future offered nothing in the way of advancement to encourage them, conferences of telegraphers were arranged and held in different cities. The general situation was reviewed and as a result of their deliberations the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America was organized to advance, protect and maintain the interests of all engaged in the occupation of telegraphy. Capable intellects and efficient workmen vying with each other for the prosperity of the interest effected, through harmony and accord, will assure the success of all concerned. Therefore we have decided to submit for your due and kind consideration a number of statements and grievances from your brethren which, when properly considered, we believe will be immediately remedied.

EVASION IS CHARGED.

EVASION IS CHARGED. "On September 26 last a certain set of rules and regulations were agreed to by the general superintendent of your company at Chicago, after several conferences with the committees of your telegraphers, who represented by proxy ninety-five per cent of all the telegraphers employed by your company in Chicago. The purpose of the rules referred to was to improve the working conditions and stop petty discriminations—against the employes of your company. of your company.

"From the very day the rules and regulations were promulgated they have been persistently evaded /violated and broken by the company's representatives in Chicago."

Courant's Mannattan Cocktails tre the talk of the town. For mixed No. 363, F. and A. M., will meet at Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock tonight. Members will go in a body for a fraternal tion of Congress in condemning the risit to Brooklyn lodge No. 225 in East policy of the ministry of finance. Oakland and an enjoyable time is antici- heads of the departments are transactpated by members of the local lodge.

CABINET RESIGNS.

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\$2.50 Trousers for . \$1.67

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7.50 Trousers for .

CARACAS, June 22.-Via Willemstadt, Island of Curacao, June 25.—The cabinet resigned today owing to the acing the government business.

HELENA, Mont., June 25.-James Sherman, a youth of Lewiston who confessed to the murder of Pawnbroker Studinski and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, has been

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French Net Curtains, with braided bordered effect, neat Battenberg, medallion in corner; \$2.30 actual yalue \$2.75. Curtain Sale—pair.

Cream Nottingham, White Irish Point Curtains and Scrim Curtains. The Nottinghams are of neat patterns; the Scrim Curtains are edged with neat lace and antique insertion. The Irish Point Curtain has elaborate spray corner and insertion border; the values in these lots are to \$3.50. \$2.65

Curtain Sale—pair.....\$2.65

White Point de Luxe Curtains, with raised insertion border of splendid net and Arabian with two of braid and Battenberg corner piece. Actual \$4.00 value. Curtain Sale—pair...\$2.85

White Corded Curtains with good net. The cord makes a pretty curtain: actual value \$4.15

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The very latest Loaded Glass Curtains, in .plain Arabian; plain Arabian Net, with either green or red; leaded glass effect. These are one of the most effective curtains produced; values \$3.69

Fine French Cord Curtains, with extra fine net, neat bowknot pattern; one of the prettiest Curtains for the home; very neat and effective; actual \$7.00 value. Curtain Sale—

pair

Genuine French Net Curtains, with high grade of Duchess braid. The designing is well worked out, and the curtain is one of the best bargains in this sale; value \$9.00. Curtain Sale— \$7.15

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White Irish Point Curtains in neat | Point de Luxe Curtains, Arabian design, nicely edged; actual \$3.50 value—2 pairs for **\$2.35** 

White Irish Point Curtains, in good net, nicely designed; actual \$8.00 value. Curtain \$3.50 Sale—2 pairs for.....

White Irish Point Curtains, in splendid net; actual value \$8.00. Curtain Sale—2 pairs \$5.15

Cream Nottingham Curtains, Colonial design; actual value \$7.00. Curtain Sale—2 pairs...\$5.35

Cream Nottingham Curtains, twotone exect; large twelve-inch border, plain center; actual \$8.00 value. Curtain Sale— \$6.35

net; nicely braided; actual \$10.00 value. Curtain Sale- \$7.90

French Cord Curtains, heavy Arabian net; actual \$12.00 value. Curtain Sale—2 pairs. \$9.70

White Battenberg Curtain, fourinch Battenberg insertion, with heavy Arabian net; actual value \$24.00 Curtain Sale— \$12.00 2 pairs ....

Bon Femme Curtains, heavy Battenberg running through curtain and pig ruffle, with Battenberg edge; actual \$8.50 value. \$4.25 Curtain Sale—each....

Imported Cluny Curtain, three rows of insertion; actual value \$17.00 pair. Curtain Sale \$8.50

From the Curtain Sale Cross striped Madras Curtains. blue, red, pink and green; worth \$1.00. Curtain 77C

Sale—pair

Figured Cretonnes, neat designs:

20c value. Curtain Sale 16C

Royal rep with art nouvate designs: sign, 30c value, 1 yard wide, Curtain Sale—yard.....24c
Cathedral Madras, stained glass designs, 20c values. 12½c Curtain Sale—yard..... Cross striped Madras, cream ground, colored stripe, 20c value. Curtain Sale—yard......15c Arabian Paneling, 28 inches wide. two-tone effect; actual value 50c. Curtain Sale—yard 38c

Embossed Crepes, neat material for drapery, actual 20c value, Curtain Sale—yard.....14c Persian Couch Cover, 60 inches

wide, 3 yards long; actual \$4.00 value. Curtain Sale... \$3.29

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